CHAB. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS. SSUED EVERY TURSDAY AND PRIDAY

MEACHAM & WILGUS PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One copy, nae year, strictly cash ta ad-

No subscriptions taken on time and all papers *lapped whea out.
One copy free to say one seading us five



communication the ordinary kind, and can-nii be sold in competition with the muttitude of low test, short weight alum or idosphale powders. Sold only in cass. IGYAL BAK-INH POWICER CO., 100 Wall St. N. Y.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Jas, A. Yonag, M. D. Jao, A. Gunn, M. Drs. Young & Gunn, HOMŒOPATHISTS HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Offico Cor. 9th and Malu.

A. P. Campbell, DENTIST, HOPKINSVILLE. - - KY.

OPERATING A SPECIALTY. Office over M. Frankel & Sons'.

JAMES BESAVEITT.

BREATHITT & STITES, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, HOPKINSVILLE. . . . RV.

R. B. Bour

DENTIST. tiffers Hits Professional Services to the Public, Oiltee Up-Stairs over Bank of Hop-kinsville, Cor 8th and Main Sto. Hopkinsville, - - Ky.

Dr. I. N. VAUGHAN,

DENTIST HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

-- INSURE WITH-AUSTIN D. HICKS

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE AGENT. Officer over Bank of Hopkinavitle.

Dr. G. E. Medley DENTIST. Offers his Professional Services lo

Office over Kally's Jawalry Store, No. 3 1.2
NORTH MAIN STREET. aug

Physician and Surgeon,

HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

F. W. Cook Brewing Co.

BREWERS AND BOTTLERS OF-PILSENER EXPORT BEER.

Andrew Hall,

Granite and Marble MONUMENTS

AND LIME COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT STREETS, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

HOOSER & OVERSHINER'S.

They would be pleased to wait on all who may call on them.

SABBATH-DAY READING.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

For, behold the kingdom of God is within you." The kingdom here?
Lord, can it be?
Searching and seeking everywhere
For own; a year,
"The kingdom all the widh an own
Was that dear kingdom all the widh an own

lilinded and duti

Darkening the glory of The grace, Hid ing the ray Which, shiding out as from Thy very face, Had shown to other oven the perfect day?

Was I the bar
Which shot one out
From the full jos ance which they taste
Within Thy Paradise enhineced—
Thy blessed Paradise, which seems so far?

Let me not sit
Another hour,
Idly awelting what is winn to win,
Illinded is wit.
Lord Jesus, roud these walls nf self and sia,
Beut duwn the gain, that I may unter it. -English Pulpit

HELPFULNESS. The Right Atlitude for One in Assume Toward If is Fellow Beings.

No life has utrained any thing like No life has attained any thing like completeness unless it issues constantly in that kind of helpfulnuss which was one of the Divinest characteristics of the greatest of teachers. Every human life is a failure, no matter what its achievements, noless it is a constant force making for the well-being of other men and women. There stever was and there never can be such a thing as a great life isolated from society and lived alone; for the end of all true living involves this kind of fruitfulness, as truly as the end of the seed which makes the harvest involves the grain which sustains and nourishes the world. To have this spirit of help-fallowed a constant the corners and the roots together, as the world. To have this spirit of help-fallowed and nourishes the world. To have this spirit of help-fallowed and the roots together as the world. To have this spirit of help-fallowed and nourishes the world. To have this spirit of help-fallowed and stored until they are threated shed and stored until they are threated and by one are sugar. You can very easily toll whether you are getting the pure article or not. If one thing you may be sure: Grocers can not bay pure sagar below a cart in price, which is printed in all the daily papers. If you buy be or not. If one thing you may be sure: Grocers can not bay pure sagar blow a cut in price, you are beying glue-or not. If one thing you may be sure: Grocers can not bay pure sagar blow a cut in price, you are beying some sugar. You can very easily toll whether you grain whileh sustains and nourisher the world. To have this spirit of helpfulness, and to manifest it, lies, me doubtedly, within the purpose of mos

men and women; be only realizes
It on a large scale in whom
It becomes the most prominent
characteristic of his life. They make characteristic of his life. They noke a great mistake who suppose that this kelpfulness requires large means or leigh position or unusual opportunities. These things are all valuable and invaluable to those who know bow to use them; but they are never essential to a really belpful character and career; that which is essential and that which that which is essential, and that which lies within the eye and reach of every human being, is the spirit of helpfulness, the controlling desire to so live as to make other lives easier, happler and more useful. He who would set out to show his helpfulness and by a spirit of desirits acts might do ware series of dofinite sels might do some good, but this good would be small campared with that which would be accomplished by one whose whole life lent itself, through the unconscious ac-

which a dish of well-baked beans tion of its own spirit, to ministration to other lives. Most people feel that he must be defeated. Candy and content in the five their own lives first, and whatever tungin of time, strength influence or money they may possess may then be given to others. This pats self lirst, and makes helpfulness secondary, and this is not the rae attitude. Life must begin with a squamon fan mill. The chaff with little of maintaints and that it is to be lived for others, and thus, not its margin, but its best and that, not its margin, but its best strength and its best energy, must be put into that is, they can be grown on the land, that is, they can be grown on the land, and make a fair opportunities of making hit feeling known; they will couse to him unspecified, as they can, too, be grown with sought and local department of powdered and investment of powdered and investme sought and, for the most part, unconsciously. The moment one assumes this attitude toward his fellow-men he begins to minister to them by thought,

begins to minister to them by thought, by word intelled by action. The spirit that rules him will reveal liself to others, and will touch them in ten thousand miseen ways. Such a man or woman imparts a tonio quality to the atmosphere in which they live; the atmosphere in which they live; they are, unconsciously to themselves, help, strength and hope to those who are about them; and so, awake or asleep, silent or speaking, acting or ut rest, they become fellow-helpers with llim who came not to be ministered anto, but to minister. — Christian Lucies

FULL OF GOOD FRUITS.

Religion the One Thing That Makes Life Benetiful, Useful and Happy, The religion which comes from above is, according to the Epistle of James, full of "good fulls." It is a religion

celved, bringeth ferth sln; and sln, when it is finished, bringeth forth

What would you that your life should bring forth? The Scriptures tell you that there are those two kinds of fruit,

Religion is what the world most needs. Whatever is svil in society and the State proceeds from mun himself. The great curse is sin; and religion is the only force that can lift the ourse and emancipate the race. It is in second with the s

The great curse is sin; and religion is no watch and chain.

"I no surprised to see you back so and emancipate the race. It is in accord with the highest human aspirations, and with all truth. We want its blessod folks to nehleve a higher civilies of which man in his throefold nature is capable.—N. Y. Independent.

The great curse is sin; and religion is no watch and chain.

"I no watch and chain.

"I no watch and chain.

"I no watch and chain.

"Uook at that fat fellow," remarked a man, addressing an old gentleman who stood near him. "Ho's so fat he must be a burden to himself."

"I don't think that he is," the old gentleman rejoined. "Upon the contrary, I think that he is a burden to himself."

cheerfulness - Millon

HARVESTING BEANS. low to Stack this Important Crop to Hest

No other crop grown requires more enre lu the harvesting than beans This In value by loss of color and staining by rain und subsequent rotting of the poils on the wet ground. This unfavorable on the wet ground. This unfavorable result more frequently happens with beans grown as a catch crop with corn—non principle a most objectionable practics in every way—because of the difficulty of drying them, to say nothing of the extra labor in harvesting them. Iteans are pulled and not cut, the roots having but little hold on the ground, and the oolly handhade every adapted to the harvesting of beans, as we believe, was made for pulling them up by the roots and shuking the sail from them, very mach in the manner done by hand.

When the beans are rp; they s'ould need to be the control of those who bill there was a neces.

When the beans are r'p: they s'iould be gathered at once and stacked safely out of danger from raid. It exposed to rain they swell and dry and become cracked at they swell and dry and become sides being everywhere in force atcracked or turn yellow and become un-merchantable. Perfectly white beaus eracked or turn yellow and become in more chantable. Perfectly white beans may be left on the ground as they are pulled, throwing two rows on each side together, thus having four rows in only together, thus having four rows in only together, thus having four rows in only together. long heap across the field, and as seen as possible they should be removed to a stage above the barn floor, or to a dry, irry upper floor of a well venti-luted shed and stored until they are



The roots are where the X is seen and the beans at the onter corners; the stake is lat the center. This enables the beans to dry quickly and preserves them from being solled by the roots; the stake keeps the stask erect. If a cap of straw or a hay cap is thrown over the top the stack will take no harm and the beans will came ont in good order after considerable rain. But every effort should be made to get the beans off from the field as soon us possible.

We have thrashed beans with an ordinary two-herse-tread-power materials. The roots are where the X is seen

yield, as they can, tao, be grown with corn and potatoes. But we advise determination of purchasers. It should be the call of overy firmer to do every thing as well as he gan, and if he is only raising heaus to do the best he knows how with them. We have grown thirty-tie in nothing shann goods for genuine, hishels per acro on good well managed lamb, and have had more than 1,500 mark adulterated articles. That does not consider the most account of the supersymmetric or some transmitted articles. That does not consider the most account of the supersymmetric or some transmitted articles.

better than wheat and can be grown at half the cost of this grain.

Whon beans have been thrushed they should be stered in a dry, niry place, and at first should be turned a few times to prevent heating, which they may do if net thermughly dry. To test the dryness of beans a peek by mensure should be weighed and aproad in a dry warm place for a week and then weighed and mensured again. If they have lost a tenth of their weight these in the bin or barrels should be turned on a dry day. New flour barrels are often subject to thir attacks, are often subject to thir attacks, are often subject to thir attacks, are often subject to thir attacks.

that a crop of beans does not leave the soll poorer than it was previously. The fact is otherwise. This crop simply gathers up what is left in the soll that other crops could not get, and, like the man whose purse and good name were both stolen from him, the soil is left poor indeed.

Buans are a most untritions food. They contain twenty-four per cent. of proteine in the shape of legumine—n substance having the properties and very much the same composition as

substance having the properties and very much the same composition as easeine and of which very good cheese, can be mad:—and forty-live per cent. of carbonaceons matters, against ten of protain and sixty-eight of carbonaceons matters in corn. Hencu, with carn in marry equal quantities, the miximo will make a perfectly balanced food and therefore one that weuld be found an antidote to the fatal hog cholera which provails where corn is the sole porkmaking food. When heans are ground with corn the meal is readily eaten by all animals and is especially valuable for horses. When given to cows the meal produces rich and abundant milk. Hence discolored beans can be most that there are those two kinds of fruit, the one produced by the Good Splrit the other by the Evil. You must ollouse the one or the other, and you will by your choice make your life either a blessing or a scourge. Of course you would not choose to bring forth the fruits which are described as 'earthly, sensual, dovillshi?' your soul revolts at the thought. You would abound in those fruits which are described as 'earthly, sensual, dovillshi?' your soul revolts at the thought. You would abound in those fruits which are described as 'earthly, sensual, shrit is spoiling your delay to sook the Heavenly wisdom the earthly, sensual shrit is spoiling your soul revolts and poisoning your whole being. If you are not bringing forth the fruits of righteousness, lust is conceiving in your that dreadful progeny of cell which is finished in tenth.

Not Fixed for the Chances.

Tho son of a prominent Chicago ministor wunt out to Montana to look in Country Gentleman.

... There is no Christian duty that is not to be soasoned and set off with cheerfulness.—Millon.

"I struck plonty of chances, but the trary, I that the is a burden to that he is a burden to the little that he is a burden to the little that he is a burden to that he is a burden to the little that he is a burden to the little that he is a burden to the little that he is a burden take, I have a burden to you? If was, sir?"

"A burden to you? If was, sir?"

"I struck plonty of chances, but the trary, I think that he is a burden to the little that he is a burden the little that he is a burden to the little that he

FOOD ADULTERATION.

Vigilanse of Purchasers the Only Effective Security Against 11. Congress devoted a great deal of time this year to the consideration of s is on account of the great deterioration bill to put a check upon the adulterabill to put a check upon the adultera-tion of butter and the sale of shain ents worth will last a long time. butter. The bill was known as the Exchange. oleomargarine bill, although it dealt with all substitutes for butter and all

substances used either to a lulterate or

The bill was passed in such Hense only after much opposition, and it caused some bad feeling. It is an entirely new thing for Congress to pass any measure the real object of which is to pretect the food of the people from udalteration and sham, but the opinion of those who voted for the bill there was a necessity for this notion. There are State laws ained at sides being everywhere in force, at-

common practice, and is rendered easy, first by the privailing demand for cheap things, and secondly by the extraordinary good nature of Americans, which suffers imposition without uffective rendered without uffective rendered. fective resistance.

adultarated are spices. Possibly nothing injurious are put into them, but they are weakened, and more must be used There are numerous substitutes for

ordinary two-herse-tread-power ma- within contains nothing which is not chine without breaking many of them, contained in lard, but in many cases it that much more cheaply than by the flail. Treading them out with horses is manifestly an objectionable method, and not conducive to the good appetite which a dish of well-baked beans order that natempts at adulteration mums. This is a practical and valuable order that natempts at adulteration mums. This is a practical and valuable

punnds of the most acceptable fodder not oxense tra lesmen for offering unfor the sheep. At the usual price for good beans (\$1.75 a bushel) they pay better than wheat and can be grown at take gie is after his attention has been abled the section of the grain.

on n dry day. New flour barrels are thu best packages for skipping the fact that the ush of peas and beans containt forty per cent of petash and nearly as much phosphoric achi, and that the straw is nearly as rich in not-There are, no doubt, many varieties characterized by purity, peaceableness, gentleness, merey, without partiality and without hypoerisy. It excludes all that is pure and peaceable includes all that is pure and peaceable and good. If any man will have wisdon let him receive that which is from the peace in the peac

nearly half as much, it is one of the anomalies of plant growth that they should be ublo with their shallow roots asters it is blue, while on the cabbage above.

Reflected that when it is conceived, bringeth forth sin; and sin.

Bary half as lince, it is one of the shallow roots the back; and the conceived, bringeth forth sin; and sin.

Bary half as lince, it is one of the shallow roots the back; and the conceived, bringeth forth sin; and sin.

Bary half as lince, it is one of the shallow roots the catalactic and useful and useful and useful and useful and useful and useful it is agreenish blue, or occusionally, in soil that is considered too poor for any soil that is considered too poor for any thing else, but so it is, and farmers should not be misted into supposing that a crop of beans does not leave the soil poorer than it was previously. The fact is otherwise. This crop simply gathers up what is left in the soil that other crops could not get, and, like the man whose purse and good billities of the soul, will also be fruitful.

It will; it must bring forth, but that which it brings forth is not of life, but that of death. For "lust when it is conceived, bringeth forth sin; and sin," and sin, and sin, and sin, the shape of legumine—of the catalactic and useful that they black; an the roots of verbenas and stors it is blue, withe on the cabbace; an the roots of verbenas numbers to extract nill this nutriment from a soil that is considered too poor for any thing else, that is considered too poor for any thing else, that is considered too poor for any thing else, that is considered too poor for any thing else, that is considered too poor for any thing else, that is considered too poor for any thing else, that is agreenish blue, or occusionally, in certain conditions of the plant it is agreenish blue, or occusionally, in certain conditions of the plant it is agreenish blue, or occusionally, in certain conditions of the plant it is agreenish blue, or occusionally, in certain conditions of the plant it is agreenish blue, or occusionally, in certain conditions of the plant it is agreenish blue, or occusionally, in certain conditions of the plant it is agreenish blu annually. The liquid obtained from the stems is syringed on the leaves of the plants, or if the aphls is attacking the roots, as in asters or verbeans, we

> chief usually begins. -Peter Hendarson, in Country Gentleman, Not a Burden to Himself.

-Remember that the manne queslion is the most important one connects! with agriculture or herticulture. — Western Ilural. -Cleaning Knives: Usc flour of

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Veal Oysters: A good substitute for oysters is made by cutting veal into smal. squares, dipping them into a bat-ter and frying in hot lurd. Serve with

cayenne pepper and salt, and should be eaten het.—The Ca'erer. -When a percelain kettle is worn down to the iron, it can still be quite serviceable by warming the kettle and dropping in it a few pleces of gum-shollac, and with a rag rub it well over the worn parts .- Chicago Journal.

lt muy ba donbted but nevertheless lt is a fact, a well fed hen will lay a larger egg than one that is stinted. It larger egg than one that is stinted. It ference is the quality of an egg laid by n well fel hen and one illy fed as there is in the quality of poor or well fattened bect.—Field and Farm.

do; one application is usually all that Is uccessary .- N. Y. Herald.

-Apple Soup: Peel and quarter one ponad of good cooking apples, put them into three pints of medium steck made from bones and trimmings of meat, etc.; season with three cloves, eayenne to tasto, a little white pepper; stew gently for half as hoar, rub through a strainer and adda little more pepper and a little salt; boil up und serve. - Boston Budget,

-Whitewash is to some extent a dis-infectant, and should be used in cellar and kitchen closets not less than oace in year, twice being batter. A good whitewash is made of one peck of slacked lime, a pound and a half of white vitriol, a gound of salt and hall a pound of melt all glue, the sult and the keeping the wash from rubbing glue keeping the wash from rubbing off. For collars the slacked lime is sufticient - Montreal Witness.

—In sewing mixed grasses for hay reference must be had to their periods of ripening; they must be ready for the mower at the same time. Red clover and orchard grass do well together in this respect. Tall meadew out grass also ripens at the same time as the above and may be advantageously added to them. Thusthy and herds, or redtop, ripens later and would not tit well into the combination.—N. T. Telegram.

-- European cultivators pay ninch at tention to educating the masses con-cerning isseets, both injurious and useful. As one means to this end, exhibitions of insects are made nt fairs that for a loution in this country.

Many a moth or butterfly that is now admired and allowed to escape would be destroyed if its true nature were known.

-Nonsense, the lightest of dessert dishes, is made by beating the whites of six eggs to u stiff froth, adding gradnally six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. After the two are thoroughly

Points Which Parents Would Do Well to

Children should be taught not to eat the leaves of any plant or shrub which they find in the fields without first showing thom to their parents or some adult persen. Many scrions, and sometimes fatal, results have occurred from a aeglect of this precaution. After n long tramp through the woods and tields, children soon become very hungry, and, unless provided with a substantial lunch, will often cat leaves and berries, thinking they are the same

as these which they are accustomed to see in the city markets.

We elte a few plants to illustrate. The batter-cup, so common in fields, should never be put into the mouth. If gathered, it should always be held by the steat, as the petals are very caustic and will quickly excite inflammation. The ofcander contains a deally poison, both in the leaves and Government. as these which they are accustomed to both in its leaves and flowers, and special care should be taken to exclude them from bouquets for the parlor or dialog room. The leaves of the meadow sallron and of aconite, or menkshood, seem to possess for children the fascina-tion of the ratilesnaku, but should be avoided carefully. There is, perhaps, no plant so common in the fields, by the sensity and on mountain-tops, as

ltut it is those poisonous plants which so closely resemb'e common vegetables that we need specially to slum, and to warn children against eating. The canmon dropwort, before it flowers, is so much like golery that the former is often enter with deadly effect. This alter contains a virilent noison, which plant centains a virulent peison, which, taken into the stomach, enuses convulsions and often death. Another plant, almost e-mally dangerous, is fool'a paraloy; this is often mistaken for turnless. Water-hemlock, or cow-bane, escaphilos years much the company marks. resembles very much the common parsulp. Ivy and dogwood, though not eaten, are often gathered because of their benutiful twining leaves. These to a large number of people are polson-

We can not be too careful ourselves, nor watch too closely the children, in plensnnt rambles during the summer va-cation. In case of polsoaing, let no time cation. In caso of polsoalug, let no time be lost but promptly use every means to counteract its offects. Until the arrival of a physician, produce copious and frequent vomitings, and persistently keep it up until all offending matter is expelled. By no means allow the patient to become sleepy, but give strong coffee or tea, and if the looly feels cold or chilly apply mustard and bottles of hot water. By every means keep up the circulation and the brain active.—Dr. D. N. Patterson, in Congregationalist.

'Stick to 'em boya; their ammunition's more in accordance with good taste gin out and they're shootin' dinust to be an energetic young woman booking buckels at us!"—Allanta Constitution for a clerkship.—Omera Heruid.

The Very Peculiar Make-Up of a Cincin The "lloodog" sentiment is as strong unong the superstitions lower classes of the colored people of Cincinnati as It is with the dackies of Lonisiana and Mississippi. Only recently it cropped out in the police court, where a middle-nged defendant swore with all carnestness that a woman had tried to "kunjer" him hy placing in his bed : snnke's head, rabbit's foot and other recagnized emblems of the magic art, and that to rid himself of the effects of these charms he had to walk over : mile and throw them into the river. Among the darkies of the South, where this mysterions superstition originated and holds its sway, the snake, rabbit's foot and all kinds of "yarbs" are the cure-alls and chai nulls of creation. With those the taust wonderful things can be accomplished and the most dreaded disease over-oome. The "dector" is looked upon

with terror and reverence by these di-

sciples of voudoalsm.

leader among these heathoush be-lievers. In completion he is of that color that denotes a large proportion of African blood. He claims, however, descent from the Comaches or same far Western tribs of Indians, and that he is a "medicine man" by inheritance nn l l'neage, His make-up is very pe caliar. His mustache stands ont herb zontally and slightly wavel, while a long and similarly twisted goates fallfrom his chin. His hend is closely s'inven, save in one place, diractly over his forehead, where a peenllar sea p lock, or taft, gives a comical appearance to his unique features. Worn on his sourfare a number of medals, he iring h'eroglyphic marks, testimonials, he claims, of the wonderful cures he has effected. Hesides, he exhibit a number of written certificate tstifying to his mystorious deeds written certificates Apparently he is somewhere near fifty years of ago. His manners are very dignitial, and his language leaves no doubt that he is as fully convinced of ils juysterious power as the most de vont of his followers. His laborator at New and Broadway is a curiosity Preserved in alcohol are two-headed chickens, snakes and a perfect museum of monstrosities. The snakes he has east out from patients afflicted like the man of old with the devils. The "dostor" is a power among his believers, whn are convinced that no disease can

baffle his charms and "yarbs." His diagnosis of a case is given in a way peculiarly his own. For Instance, at the bedside of a patient attacked by the cramps he has been heard to re-mark with the utmost gravity: "Do nititudinous of dis yere complexity requires considerable remonstrance an koerfulness. De interiorosity have heen nttack-ed by de feroslusness of de ubliquity and we has to handle it as II de dexterity war in commotion. Never mind, chile, I'se slare to bring you thrn with deso yere yarbs."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

DUTCH ESTATES.

One of the host of Americans who going on, if possible, and the cream should be iced, as the "Nonsense" will be sicilly warmed by heating the sticilly warmed by heating Household,

POISONOUS PLANTS.

Ito had been red to beneve he was the difference of the passussion of. In his reply, after declaring the fruitlessness of the applicant's quest, Mr. Bell remarks as follows upon the general

subject:

subject:
The numerous inquiries on file at the Logation from persons in the United States who claim large inheritances which they suppose were bequeathed to them by the European branch of the family convince me that a systematic framily has been and still is being practiced mean those presents by scheming. ticed upon those persons by scheming sharpers, who make a llying by keeping alive and warm the excitement about the existence of unclaimed estates in Holland for American heirs. The frequency with which applications for information with regard to supposed in-heritances in this country have been made to this Legation since my arrival here by persons residing in the various States and Territories, prompted no to address an official in-quiry to this Gov-ernment upon the subject. It appears from the reply of the Foreign Oiliee that the legislature of this country has effectually and thally disposed of all such claims, even if inhorently just, which were not presented to and proven before the Commission of Liquidation established in 1852. Under the old Dutch law the administration of unclaimed estates properly belonged to the different "Orphans" Chambers' crented from time to time throughout the country. In March, 1852, the States-General passed an act providing for the organization of a ounmission with authority to take possession of all Its tiny white flowers are indeed benutiful, and are often gathered in large quantities by halles and children who have little ldea of their poisonous qualities. ments inserted in the official journal to make a full statement of their claims with proof of descent and identity, After six months a second advertise-ment was inserted having the same purport. Under the law ull funds and estates to which claims had not beer ostablished after a lapse of live years from the second notice, escheated to the State. The law of March, 1852, has therefore effectually and finally disposed of all unclaimed funds and es-tates in this country originating prior to that date. There has, therefore since 1857 been no such thing in 11ol land as an unclaimed estate originating prior to 1852 .- N. Y. Tribunc.

As Honored Title. The word "woman" carries with It

that n man uses in speaking of bis mother or his wife. He can think of none better. There is none better, Yet there are those who seem to regard the title as not good enough for them.
They want to be known as ladies.
Why, it is difficult to tell. Members of the gentler sex are respected for bottles of hot wator. By every means keep up the circulation and tho brain active.—Dr. D. N. Patterson, in Congregationalist.

This College is not an experiment, but an old ostabilished, reliable Commercial Institute. Then and have received in it a Business Education that has another its a prosperous and another rectain of courteons treatment from men. The assumption of the little "lady" can in no sense strengthen the claim they have and which is generally acknowledged. In fact it often seems undignified and unappround on us with callster, and the boys were sorter ratified natil a big follow shouted:

"Stick to 'em boys; their aumunition's under the courte in experiment, but an experiment, but a Business Correspondence, &c., &c. The Short land, Type Writing and Telegraphy Repartment is very systematic and complete.

This College is not an experiment, but an old ostabilished, reliable Commercial Institute. Them and shave received in it a Business Education that a Business Education that a Business Education that a Business Correspondence as occasion.

The Correlembum embraces Commercial Course, Book-keeping, Banking, Business, Forms, Actual Truting, Pennanship, Business Correspondence, &c., &c. The Short land, Type Writing and Telegraphy Repartment is very systematic and complete.

The Correlembum embraces Commercial outs facts and shave received in it a Business Correspondence as occasional to the facts and shave received in it a Business Correspondence to the acost facts from the active of the acost facts and shave received in it a Business Correspondence and soccasional to the facts and shave received in it a Business Correspondence to the acost facts from the access from the access facts and situation as "saluslady" would net more in accordance with good taste

FALL GOODS Of Every Description. My Stock Embraces-

Fall and Winter Suits.

New Style Hats,

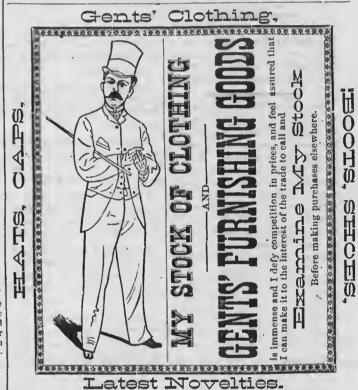
Gents' Underwear,

Nobby Neckwear

-And the Latest thing out in every article of-

OTHIN

TO BE FOUND IN A GENTS' FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.



I have knocked the bottom out of prices on goods, and if you want enything in my line from a collar-Button to a New Fall Suit, do not buy until you have inspected my stock.

sugar. After the two are thoroughly blended beat in a cup of jelly, or soft fresh fruit, and servo with sweetened application to the 11on. Is a cellell, Jr., Remember My Motto - "Wright Wrongs No One."

NO. T. WRIGHT,

NO. 1 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KY.

THE LOUISVILLE BRYANT STRATTON

Cor. Third and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky. BOOK-KEEPING, BANKING, PENMANSHIP,

SHORT-HAND, TYPE-WRITING, ARITHMETIC, &C.

No Text Books or Manuscripts copied and recopied by students. Has the the largest honest indorsement as to true merit. Graduates have little

Instruction will be given by mall. Improve spare STUDY. hours and obtain a practical education.

ADDRESS COLLEGE AS ABOVE.

WELL PAID EMPLOYMENT

Can always be secured by a competent SHORTHAND WRITER. WE CAN TEACH YOU BY MAIL.

end for large, Ithustrated Catalogae to H. A. HALE, Principal, Shorthand Institute, Louisville, Kentucky. We can also teach you Book-Keeking and Penmanship by mall.

(ESTABLISHED 1850.)

a broad meaning. It constitutes a title Evansville Commercial College And Institute of Business Training.

SAMUEL N. CURNICE, | Principals. CURNICK & RANK.

Cor. 3d and Maia, Evansyloil Ind.

UHAS, M. MEACHAM - - Editor. FOR CONORESS POLK LAFFOON, OF HOPKINS CO. Election November 2, 1886.

The Texas and Louisiana gulf coas ls sald to be gradually sinking.

Of the 35 Dentocrats in the last Congress who voted against tariff reform all but 10 have been retired.

Mlss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is said to be broken down in health and will spend the winter in Florida.

Editor Cutting demands \$50,000 residence in New York. damages from the Mexican government for his recent imprisonment.

Let the Second District see if it cannot lucrease its democratle majority. Vote for Laffoon and Randolph.

miles northwest of Lebanon, Mo., was shot and fatally wounded by Charles Melott, a 12-year-old boy.

Maj. J. W. Thomas, Treasurer of Tennessee, dled Tuesday and Gov. Bate has appointed Atha Thomas, a former State Treasurer, to fill the

While the Russellville Herald does not holst Rhea's name to its masthead it advises Democrats to vote for him as the party nominee. Better

Geronimo and fourteen of his braves were confined at Fort Pickens, on the island of Santa Rosa, opposite Pensacola, Fla., last Monday, where they will spend the balance of their days.

Prof. M. C. Clewer, of the Danville Deaf Mute Institute, was married to Miss Carrie Jasper, a desf mute, at Nicholasville, Tuesday. The ecremouy was performed in sign language.

The Bowling Green Times refuses to abide by the action of the Committee in the Third District, which renominated Rhea after both Rhea and Halsell had withdrawn. It still keeps Halsell's name at the head of its columns, (although that gentleman accepted the verdlet of the Committee) and advises Democrats to As loug as Democrats go to such leugtts as this, there is no such thing as organizing the party to win in close districts. Rhea will be defeated and by the voters of his own party, brute. although the organized head of the party in the District has declared illm the nomince for Congress and there is no other Democrat on the track.

There are four Democrats and one Ropublicau who have announced themselves caudidates for Equalizer to the fallure of the District Committee to have a nomination for this office made when the primary was held in September. Of course the Demo erats of our end of the district will go for Esq. Randolph, the present member, and as the so-called Republican esudidate is sald to be a brokendown Greenbacker, of lianeock county, many Republicans of Christian and other countles who feel interested in having a good man elected will doubtless vote for Esq. Randolph. He is conservative in his views, pop- on board. mlar with all classes, thoroughly qualified and fitted by experience to make a good officer. Wo hope to see him returned.

The robbery of an Adams Express car on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad was so shrewdly excented Tuesday, that \$50,000 were stolen without danger or trouble. The rob ber presented to the messenger la ebargo of the ear a eleverly forged ietter, purportlug to be from the man-Cummings .- Conrier-Journal.

during the summer of 1885. ile pathetic narrative of his experience I am apprehensive that we will brought with him from the fiely in Uganda up to the day of his death. soon lose one of our best neighbors, Land many articles, which he pucchased for a mere pittance, and exhibited them at the Louisville Exposition. His sales netted him hand- antecd to cure. Price \$1.00. For sale some profits, and he determined to by G. E. Galther. return to the land of his pativity, make some more purchases, come back to America and be here on time mediate relief. Price 50 ceuts. For to exhibit at the Exposition, which sale by G. E. Gaither. closed last week. But there was another luducement which caused Abraother Inducement which caused Abra-inam to leave his native country and make another trip across the sea. During his first visit to Louisville he During his first visit to Louisville he had met and courted Miss Isa Stigger. They often met after business hours at the Ex., and Abraham known to fail. I'rico 25 cents. For dy for any disease of the blood or amused the fair Isa by telling her of sale by G. E. Gaither. the many wonderful things to be seen in the iioly Land. Their courtship riponed into love, and before returnlug to Palesline Abraham promised is a that he would return, and he did -Louisville Commercial

A clerk in the New York branch ost-office stole \$500. Specie imports since August 11 mount to \$12,000,000.

Mrs. George Gelss died of smalloox at Detrolt, Mich. lion. Masou W. Tappan, attorney-

general of New Hampshire, is dead. Netl, aged 21 years. James llaynes, a negro, was lynched by a colored mob in Bolivar county,

Francis McCabe, one of the New ieved to pe insanc.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart, wife of the late dry goods millionaire, died at her

The steam barge Rudelph eaught fire on Lake St. Clair and is a total

W. McLaughllu of Chicago went erazy over a false report that Queen Victoria was dead. Otto llelligg, a farmer llving twelve Join Meyer & Co., wholesale liq-

nor dealers, Qulucy, Ill., have been elosed by their eredstors. A move is being made to pool the

entire soft coal production of Pennsylvama, Ohlo and West Virginia. William Helmgran, eashler for a

Chicago jewelry firm, is missing, and his account is said to be \$10,000 short. Ill., yesterday, and the figures 1888 State.

'hung conspleuously over his bead.' M. Bartholdl and his companions half a support than no support at all. arrived at New York this week and were received with distinguished

> James G. Blaine visited Washington Pa, and made a speceli to the stu-

James Maioney was found near Sparta, Ill., beaten nearly to death, with the erime.

More and better work is now being done in the public printing office at Washlugton than before the force

A large number of business houses, including a livery stable and tifteen horses were burned at Versallies Mo., causing a loss of \$40,000.

A strike of Peoria street-ear driv ers agalust an order prohibiting the mills, in Franklin county, three years scratch Rhea next Tuesday and let uso of stools on the front platform ago last July, after passing through the Republican candidate be elected. resuited in a victory for the drivers.

A large black bear, owned by a saloon-keeper at Cincinnati, killed a

Some timo since a Misa Sieber died at Shelbyville, Ill., under eircumstancees exciting suspicion, and her remains have been exhumed for examluation.

M. E. Benton, United States attor ney for the Western district of Missourl, has been suspended by the of Taxes. This state of affairs is due president for too active participation

Weaver brokers Indianapolle li missing, and it is alleged that he successfully practiced Neeld's bogus warehouse methods to the extent of \$4,000.

Will's Major, a crazy negro, boarded a train at Ft. Smith, Ark., and after seriously entting several persons with a knife was shot and killed by Sheriff llawkins, who happened to be

Lafferty, the negro who murdered his wife at Leavenworth, Kas., Saturday night, attempted to commit snicido near Valley Forge, was arrested and taken to Leavenworth. where he narrowly escaped lynching.

A Slaughter of Christians.

London, Oct. 26 .- Dotalls have been Christians of Uganda, Atrica, by the white and black thoroughly aroused ager at St. Louis, introducing the order of King Wauga. The massa- on the subject of Prohibition. bearer, Mr. Cuminings, as a new cin- ere began in June, and was directly ploye who must be shown the meth- due to the refusal of a Christian lad terest in school matters in this part was saved. ods of work. He appears to have acting as the King's page to commit of the country; they believe the old been a very capable young man, and an abominable crime. Many Chria- adage, "I nover had any education when in the course of business the tians were tortued, mutilated and myself and my children can get along safe door was opened he quietly cov- speared, and thirty-two were burnt as well without it as I have." Some price and material. ered the messenger with a revolver, alive together. The appeals of the men who never have any money to and, after binding and gagging him, inissionaries for a cessation of the buy books for their children, can be went through the open safe at leis- atroclties were unavailing. The fate seen on the streets in your city almost ure. Then he swing off the train in of these unfortunates did not serve to any Saturday recling under the in safety. The messenger was not frighten candidates for baptism, and fluence of King Alcohol. found for two hours, having been within a week after the massacro I hopo the day is near at hand locked in the ear by the obliging Mr. many natives were baptized at their when King Alcohol will be swept Abraham Somaha, a handsome are freely bought by the people, alyoung liebrew from the mother counthough their possession invoives danwln. Somaha first came to America lished in London. It is thrilling and the right place.

> How Is your blood? Green's Com- plating moving right soon. pound Extract of Sarsaparilla, guar-

Why will you cough? When Gccen's Congh Balsam will give im-

Green's Electric Oil Liniment, suro

lt. Prico 50 cents. For sale by G. by J. It. Armistead, Hopkinsville, E. Galther.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The dead body of John Hill, a level contractor, was fished from the river

In Fleming county Wm. Conly aceldentally shot himself fatally while hunting Monday. An exploding boiler in the Nortou

Unverzagt & Son's farniture store at lienderson was burglarized and

\$43 taken from the safe. The fine residence of Col. T. li. York boodle alderman in jail, is be- liardin was burned at liarrodsburg. Loss \$6,000; lusurance \$2,500.

> Gee. Henry, eol., of Harrodsburg has just been paid a pension claim of \$2,219 and will draw \$16 a mouth lu

Thos. Lillard, a prosperous farmer of Mercer Co., committed snielde by hanging in his kitchen, while temporarlly insanc.

A fifteen-year-old boy named Sor rell fatally shot his slater, aged 16, while fooling with a gun, near Owingsyille.

Fellx Poole, has been arrested in Ohio county, on the affidavit of his wife, charged with having outraged his 12-year-old daughter.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows Juo. A. Logan spoke at Campaign, lodges with 9,000 members in the

In Lincoln county where prohibition has just been voted, four of the twelve liquor sellers in the county are women. Some of the floorises will run until next July.

Miss Sallio McGrath, while kind and Jesserson college at Washington, ling a fire in her room Sunday moregow'n on fire and was fatally burned. dames but could not do so. Dr. Aland a negro is under arrest, charged len, with whose family she boarded, was attracted by her screams, but when he reached her be found her al- one year. most unde, nearly every particle of her clothing having burned off. She dled at uoon the same day. Miss Mc-Grath was a sister of the noted horse man of that name, and was about 32

> vears old. In the Circuit Court James Jenklus, one of a number concerned in the murder of Ed Daily, at Peak's a protracted trial, hung jury, another trial, conviction and sentence of two years in the penitentiary and revorsal by the Court of Appeals reached scutence for life, this week. He was anxious, it is sald, to accept the sentence of two years, but was over-per suaded to appeal the case, the result

HADDOCK'S SCHOOL HOUSE.

October 27, 1886.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Miss Mary Long, who has been iiicklen J. Landers of Landers & visiting the family of Mr. George Canuon for several days, returned home yesterday.

voice. Atter her discourse she organ- copies may be seen at this office. lzed a club willeh consisted of 166 received of the massacre of native members; she left every one both

The people take but very little in-

own desire. Leaflets containing ex- from among the people of this county, tracts from the Scripture, prayers and old Christian will then have a and hymns in the Uganda languago purer, a happler, a nobler and a wiser

try, and Miss Isa Stigger, of this city, ger of punishment. The dlary of has just closed with 46 conversions went to Jeffersonville Tuesday night Bishop liannington, who was put to and 56 additions to the church. Wo

Mr. Charles Cannon, who is contem-

Our new road will be completed o-morrow. Mr. J. T. Johnson and wife will eave to-morrow morning for a sever-

ai weeks visit to St. Louis.

Spring Humors If you are afflicted with cruptions of the skin, pimples, blotches, or slight sores that will not heal, your blood is bad and full of impuritles. You need Dr. Jackson's Itoot and Horb system. Do you feel weak, dob!litaed, all tired out, feverlsh, or in poor Green's Antl-Billous and Liver spirits, use Dr. Jackson's Cordial, i Compound and Ague Curo never will enrich your blood, strengthen falls. Guaranteed to cure ague, chills, your system and restore to you the billousness and malarial fever. Try matural buoyaney of your spirits. Sold

BRIBERY IN ELECTIONS

The Law on the Subject.

Chapter 33, Article XII, Sections 11 to 20, General Statutes, says: '§ 11. Any person gullty of recelv ing a bribe for his vote at an election or for his services or influence in proearling a vote or votes at an election, Irou Works, Ashlaud, killed Geo. shall be fined from fifty to five hun-

dred dollars, and be excluded from

office and suffrage. 1. "Bribe" or "bribery" means any reward, benefit, or advantage, pres ent or future, to the party influenced or intended to be luftuenced, or to an other at his instance, or the promise of such reward, benefit or advantage 2. Money or other thlugs of value

given or lent, lu whole or in part, te be betted on the result of election or the promise thereof; or a bet with another that such other will voto for a named candidate, and the gift or promise of a share lu any such be made or to be made, shall be deemed a bribe.

3. Whoever shall receive money of other things of value, to be used for the purpose of procuring or influence ing a vote or yotes, shall be deemed to have been bribed.

\$ 12. Whoever shall bribe another shall, on conviction, be flued from fifty to one hundred dollars, and imprisoned from ten to ninety days, or ls holding its 53rd annual seasion in Louisville this week. There are 201 excluded from office and suffrage for of Dec. 1886, ending Dec. 1, 1887.

§ 13. Any person who, by inimself good quality, delivered at said Asyor ald of others, shall forcibly break and hind quarters, and will be weighten. up or prevent, or to attempt to break ed at Asylum and paid for monthly up or prevent any qualified voter as heretofore. I require

\$ 14. Any person who shall make all bids. any willfully false statement, under ing, at Lexington, caught her night an oath duly administered at an cloction, shall be conflued in the peniten-Her sister attempted to put out the tiary from one to five years. Any person who shall willfully procure an other to make such false statement, shall be confined in the pententiary

The President Suspends Violators of the Civil-Service Order.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- The President to-day directed the suspension of M. E. Benton as United States Attorney for the Western Distrlet of Mlssonri, and William A. Stone, United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, on charges of violating his order against the interference of Federal officeholders in political campaigns. The papers submitted to the President in beck, who attempted to play with the the third trial and conviction and the case of Benion alleged that he is and has been addressing political meetings throughout Missouri, with appointments advertised for nearly every night up to the lime of the apof which makes him a prisoner for after looking over the papers, inderstife.

d them: "Let this officer be susproaching elections. The President pended at once," and return them to the Attorney General for this action to be earrled out. The circumstances in the Stone case are shudar. Benton ls a Democrat, and Stone a Republi-

Special Announcement. We bave pleasure in announcing that we have again made a clubblng Mlss Belle Kincade, who has been arrangement with the Chicago Weekvisiting friends in this neighborhood by News. To those of our subscrifor several days, returned home yes- bers who last year took advantage of our clubbing arrangement with this Mrs. S. L. liord has been very sick weekly, little need be sald in the way with fever but is somewhat better of describing its character and value. To those of our readers who are not Mrs. Wilson addressed about 500 familiar with the Chicago Weokly people at Antioch church Monday af- News we will only say that wo reternoon on the subject of Prohibition ; gard it as the best representative of such a crowd had not been seen at independent journalism in the West. Antlock for quite awhile, I wish that It presents all the best features and l could do her half justion; while she departments of the metropolitan spoke gray headed men wept, and weeklies, and is, so far as our observathe hearts and feelings of every wo- tion extends, the largest dollar weekman in the audlence would rise and ly published in America. Our specfall with every inflection of her clear lal clubbing price enables us to bring melodious, yet sweet and womanly It within reach of all. Specimen

The Welch Distillery, near Owensboro, was burned by inecudlarles Monday morning before day. Loss \$12,000. The warehouse adjoining containing 1,000 barrels of whicky

Bring your job work around to this office if you want satisfaction lu

Hopkinsville Retail Market

Corrected weekly by McKEE & CO. FLOUR-Petent process, \$5.00; choice XXXX CORN MEAL-Unbolted, 700; Penrl, or bolt

BRAN-75c per owt. PHOVISIONS. Pork—8 to 10c net; 5c gross.

Becon—Clear eides, 8 to 10c; hams, 16 to 16c nger cured, 131/4c; shoulders, 8 to 9c. Lard—Country, 9 to 10c; souwflake, 10c.

GROCENIES. Coffee-Choire, 15 to 16%; prime, 12% to 15c. Sugar-Standard granulated, 7% to 8%c; powwent to Jeffersonville Tuesday night and 56 additions to the church. Wo death by fire King, will soon be pubtished by Justice Kelgedeath by the King, will soon be pubtished. Perry is the right man in \$\frac{800}{64}\$ to \$80\$; rural \$C_1\$.

Molasses-35 to 70c. Syrups-45 to 50c; kegs, 1.85 Selt-7-hushel barrels, \$1.90; 5-bushel, \$1.75 Soap-Per box, White Bussien, \$5.75; Blue Inile, \$3.25; Irlah, \$8.50; S. B. \$3.00. 1.00; 2-th, light weight, \$1.60.

Oystors-Per dozen, 1-th rans, full weigh \$1.10; 2-15, full weight, \$2.00; I-lb, light weight, Sardines-1/2 boxee, 20c; Frearh, 85c; 1/4 boxes 10c; French, 25c; 1/2 boxes, Mustard, 161/2 to 20e Nails-2.70 ld. 25c additionel emallereize Soda 5 to 10; Candles-18 to 20c.

Oils—Lard oil 75 Coel oil 18 to 20c; Turpentiae 50c. CANNED GOODS. Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.25 to 1.44 Pine Apples 2.00 to 1.50; Pears 2.50; Strewber ries 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Pearhes 2.00 to 2.50 l'irkie, per gal. 40.

Cheese—Factory 121/2 to 15; Young -America 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 17/2 to 20c.

Rice-71/4 to 81/40 Lemons 25c per doa. Orangea 85 c per doz. Toes-Choice to Fancy 85c to 1.00; Missed t Ton-Choice to Fanoy sea to 1.00; mised to good 50 to 75c. Chewieg Tobacco—Greenville 27 to 50c Gravely 25 to arc; Stonewall 45 to 54c. Havana Clippings for smoking 8/2 to 10c per package.

Blackeyel Peas \$3.00 to 2.25 "
Potatoce—Irish 50 c; N. Y. State Early Rose
Louise and Louise Early Rose
Eggs 12/40. Nelsoa C. a 117 \$3.25.

TIRED OUT! STOVES! HARDWARE!



Bids for Beef & Mutton

1st Day of Nov. 1886, hids for beef and mutton to be fur-

Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum Said beef and muston must be of

from giving his vote, shall be flued Good Security from fifty to five-inndred deliars, or for the fulfillment of said contract, imprisoned not more than one year. and reserve the right to reject any or

F. L. WALLER, Steward.

SPOT CASH!

ons empty.

This rule is Positive, NO EXCEPTION.
Do not ask for credit, for you will be refused and it will be outbarrasaing both for you and

J. W. RUST. Hopkinaville

Through Trunk Line Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville Evansville, St. Louis, And the rities of Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery

WITHOUT CHANGE! AND SPEED UNRIVALED. From St. Louis, Evansville and

Mobile, and New Orleans,

Hendorson to the SOUTHEAST & SOUTH Through Coaches From above cities to Nash-

ville and Chattanooga, making direct connections with PULLMAN PALACE CARS For Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Jacksonville, and Points in Florida.

Connections are made at Guthrie and North, East, South and West,
In Pullman Palace Cars.

EMIGRANTS Seeking homes
on the line of
this road will receive special low
rates. See agents of this company for rates, rontes, &c., or write to C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A., Loulsville, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE

Situated nine miles weat of Hopkinaville on the Old Bellaview rend. Conteins 300 arres of well improved farming and timhered innds. A good-treem runs through the lerm. The house is a cast cottege with splendid orchard adjacent end primises well improved. There is also another good loase on the place, a combortable frame cottege. For terms and particulars apply at this office or the content of the content of

ouisville, New Orleans

Texas Railway,

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE Double Daily Passenger Service Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans Through the prohisiorio Indiaa Monad coun-try, with its many limpid streams and lakes and the

Mississippi and Yazoo Delta The Sell of which is conowned for its remarkable fortility.
Its Forrets are the heaviest imbored on the
rontinent.
Penetrated the Sagar and Rice Regions of
Louisina, and pessing within a stone's throw
of the Capitel Building at Raton Honge-frem
which point to New Orleans the lune runnal
runrying distances along the river front passing
in their course up end down the Mississippi
river numerous steemboats, prescating to the
Tourisk

A Panorama Not to be Forgotten The Equipment romprises Coaches of the mos Modera Style and coavenieure, with 'nliman Drawing Room Baffelt Sleepin CARS.

OARS.

If you ere going from the North to Florida
Texan or Coast Points or from the South to the
North, East and West, see that your neke
reads, via L., N. O. & T. R.Y.
For further information apply to P. R. ROGERS. E. W. HOWE, Goa'l Toav. Pass. Agt. Gee'l Pass. Agt MEMPHIS, TENN.

STOVES

Tinware and Hardware

Roofing and Guttering, Satisfaction Guaranteed

in every case and all Work WARRANTED. Cor. 9th and Virginia Sts.

Hopkinsville, Ky. HEADACHE

POSITIVELY CURED.

Ynueg or old, if you are suffering from general drillity of the system, hendnelle, backache, pain in one or both alder, general lassituda bearing-down paine ia the abdomen, flashes of host, palpitution of the lirari, smothering in the

NERVOUSNESS!



52. A YEAR ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

BRAUTIFUL PREMIUMS TO EVERY SUSSCSIARS TERMS TO CLURS,
Extra Premiums to Club Ralears,
COPIES..... For list of Premiums and torms to larger rlubs, and lor Sample Copy, which will give you rull interestation.

(GOHEY), at the present time is admitted by press and people to be superior to any lattice imagezine in America, inving the greatest variety of departments, oldy edited.

The literary feateres are: Perfusia, Novelettes, Short Stories, Charades, Poems, etc.

Among tha popular authors who will contribute to Godey, are: J. V. Pirhard, Miss Emily Reed, Joo. Church I. Williem Miller Butter, Emily Lannox, and others.

Exgravings appear in every number, in subjects by well known artista, and produced by the uracest processes. In its Colored Fashloms Godey's leads in colors and styles. Both modists and bome drassnakers accord than the foremest position.

oremost position.

Paper Patterns are one of life important feaures of this magazine; each saiscriber being
illowed to select their own pattern every
nonth, an leten alone more than covering the nonin, an item and an incompany and an incompany and a mineripolical lints upon liresemating skow he garmeats can be renoveted and made over t Practical Illus for the Household show young house begiers how to manage the cull-iery departurate with economy and skill. Pashion Notes, at Home and abroad, delight

Godey's bas erranged to give elegent Silver l'éted Ware el anperior nickers as premiums he vaine of which in some instances reaches ver \$25 for one premium. Send 150 for Sam-le Copy which will contain lilustrated 'From-ums with foll particulars and terms.

GODEY'S LADY'S HOOK, Philadelphis, Pa. The Kentuckian, Price 43 60, which should be sent to the office of this Paper.



We have opened et G. W. Smith's lateste EVENTII STREET, a first-class Our horses and vehirirs are as good es can be found in the city, and we will be glad to receive a shuru of the PUBLIC PATHONAGE.

JOHN W. POFF HEADQUARTERS FOR Hand-Made Harness,

HACKS to Mast all Trains DAY OR NIGHT

-OF ALL KINDS .-Saddles. Bridles and Whips. las removed to Dacker's Carriege Shop and I will keep everything coancoted with the

SADDLERY BUSINESS. My Goods are of the Hest Material and Sn-perior Workmanship.

Call and examine my stock and be ronvined Repeiring done with acatresa, at prices to sait he times. Orders will receive prompt attention, and all work warranted.

Sep 4-tf.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

-- In all the various styles and patterns,---HOSIERY, CLOVES, CORSETS Handkerchiefs and Embroidery.

And a splendid assortment of ledies' and gents' Hand-made and Cust -: SHOES, :-

My Stock of Clothing

Gents' -: Furnishing -: Goods

Examine My Stock Before making purchases elsewhere.

M. LIPSTINE.

No. 9 South Main Street.

COL. E. J. BLOUNT, Late of Columbus, O. Manager,

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. FIRST-CLASS IN ALL APPOINTMENTS, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

POPULAR PRICE \$2.00 PER DAY

W. M. TUCKER & CO., Proprietors, One of the Best Filted and Most Convenisuily Located Hotsla in the City.



BISSELL & TOWNSEND, Prop's. First & Locust Streets, EVANSVILLE, IND.

RATES \$2 PER DAY.

CONVENIENT SAMPLE ROOMS FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

ARKANSAS TEXAS

California Short Line, Memphis and Little Rock Railroad,

Two Trains Daily to Arkansas INDIANAPOLIS, LAFAYETTE, Without a Change, Only One Change to Texas and California. Elegant Parlor Chair Cars on all Daily Trains.

Seventy-twn miles shorter and many hour eirkar to all points in Teans, Mexico and Cal dornia than any other route. Avoid a two mile lus ride through Memphi Popular Through Car Route,

--- V1A ---Memphis and Little Rock, ointely the only line that will pul you ough without delay or transfer. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SEATS IN THROUGH COACH.

IN THIOUGH COACH.

These Coaches have Purlers in charge to look after the Comforts and welfare of the Emigrant, and to see that the Local Parsengers are not allowed to get in the Through Coach and orowed them. No other route offers such inducements. It would tex rour time budyoutence too much to attempt to discribe the rich and beautiful homrs and tertile lands of Arkaaans and Texas. Therrfore, I would olvies you to go and see for yourself. Examine the country. Mingle with the people. Loarn the advantages and disadvantagen. Examine the country. Magle with the people. Loarn the advantages and disadvantagen. Examine the country. Happen the control of the contr

"Southern Passenger" Agent.
Nashville, Tenn.
J. B. Franklin, Passenger Agent, Momphis, Tenn. D. Millen, G. P. F. A., Little Rock, Ark, RUDOLPH FINK, Gen. Manager, Little Rock, Ark.



We must redure our stock in the next 'three months, and for 30 days offer all the lollowing for only 24 cents: 10 ploces choice. New and Popular Music, full elize, finely printed; 230 elegant designs in Ontiline tor Stemping and Emported by 100 late and Founin Songs. loctading all the genes from the MIKADO, es well as "Presan Facca," "Love, Love, Love, Dove," Saillog,' etc., etc., a lerge collection of new Riddirs end Conundrums, over 250 just the thing for plonics and social parties; 250 Motto Verses, just side spiliters; 77 Triks in Magic, 100 Prazies, all kinds, 25 Fouler Games a Serret Alphabet 290 Amuslag, interesting and Mysterious Pirtures, the great game of Fortaces Told, etc., we will send eithe above in one package to any eddress, all prepaid for 24 cents to postage stamps; 5 peckages for 56 rents; 7 packages in 122 Neussan St. N. Y.

· '- netwern-The Great Through Car Route. | CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE,

MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL,

MINNEAPOLIS, OMAHA,

SAN FRANCISCO and all cities, towns, and alliages le the Grant eat and Northwest. Remember, that the **◆** MONON ROUTE ▶

Chicana; Pullman Meeping Cara and Through Carbes between Clucisonti, Iodi-anapolis and Chicaga. Quida Books, Tima Tables, Rates, and any lates

stha Only Lina running Double Daily Solid

Trales with Pallman Buffet Slespine Cara

on Night Trains, and Elegant Purisr Chair Cars on Day Trains between Lastsville and

mation accessary, will be Iornished promptly by any of the Agents of this Favarite Reate, or by H. A. HATHAWAY, District Passenger Agt. 227 Fourth Ave., LOUISVILLE, KY.

INO. B. CARRON, WM. B. BALDWIN, Vice Prod't & Gan'l Manager. Gon'l Pensanger Agt, C'III CAI: O. ILLINOIS. "The Mikado"

will be sont ou application, we wish to call encodal notice to our Cabinet Portraits of D'Oyley Carte's English Mikade Company Fifth Avenne Thuatre, New York. No light opera has ever been produced in the United States that hes equated in popularity "The Mikade." Theoriginal company to producell this country was D'Oyley Carte's Eaglish Company, selected there by Gilbert end Sullivan and sent to this country. We have issaed, for distribution to our patrons who will send on wrappers as briow a series of seven cabinet portrails of these artists, in character and cos-time, the fixed photographic golantic work ever produced. They comprise:

Geraldina Ulmar, as,"Yum-Yum." Misses Ulmar, Foster and St. Manr sa Kate Foster, as "Plitt-Sing," George Thorne, at "Ko-Ko," Conrtice Pounds, as "Nankl-Poo," Frederici, 4s......"The Mikado," Fred Billington, as......"Pooh-Bah." Our price for these portraits is twenty-five reets each, but to anyone who unescereoap, and sending es 15 wreppers of Dobbins, Elec-tric Soap, and full post-office address, we will sead the whole series, postage paid Irce of oharge. I. L. CRAGIN & CO.,

Philidelphia, Pa. US YOUNG

No. 119 South Fourth St ..

HARDWARE, GUNS AND CUTLERY Hunting Outfits, Iron Wagon Timbers,

Horoshoos, Bolls and Ropes Sixth Street, opp. Planters Bank,

Hopkinsville, - Ky,

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to Sr. M.
" moasy orders—5 A. M. to 4 F. M.
" delivery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 p. 1
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE, Saventh St. near Mein. A. M. to & P. M. TELEGHAPH OFFICES.

Wastaan Union — Up steirs corner Main and ath streets. Mrs. Handle and Miss fark, opera.

Maltimona & Onto-Up stairs corner Mair acd 6th aircets. J. R. Smyser, operator. For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio Route.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:24 A. M.
Arr. Nortonville, "11:30 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, U. & O., 11:35 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, U. & O., 11:35 A. M.
Connections of Louisville for all points Kast, and for lite Virginias and the Southeast.

and for the Virginiae and the Southeast.

No. 7.

No. 7.

No. 1.

No. 7.

No. 7.

No. 1.

No. 7.

No. 1.

No. 7.

No. 1.

No. 1.

No. 7.

No. 1.

No.

SOCIALITIES.

Dr. Jas. Rodman la still confined (his room.

Mrs. J. J. Chappell, of Cadlz, wa in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Chas. M. Latham has gone !

Memphila ou a visit. Mrs. J. M. Frankei has returned from a three months, visit to relatives

ln Louleville. Mr. Richard Herndon, of Branden burg, is visiting lile brother-in-law,

Mr. Italiey Waller. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. II. Jeaup, and daughter, Miss Sallie, of Fairview

were lu the city yesterday. Mlss Kate Vaughu, of Hopklusville, is visiting Miss Lula Russell on Clarkeville street Mrs. Frenk Bristow and children returned last Saturday from a two weeks' visit to ducting a protracted meeting at Lit-Hopkiusville.-Elkton Progress.

PROHIBITION NEWS.

The Monday Night Meeting.

a public meeting at the court house please, and gives value received for Monday night, which was addressed the money. by several prominent citizens. Judge saloons in 1885 were \$3,820.70. Drunk- in the county. ards arrested and put in the lock-up to be fed at the city's expense reduced this sum considerably. He took the lng at the Rink Monday night to offposition that the saloons did a busi- set the effect of the Wet meeting at ness of \$5,000 each at a low estimate, the Court House. Each side is makmaking \$95,000 the people paid out ing tremendous ondeavors to surpass In order to recoive \$3,820.70. He the other in the magnitude of its took the ground that with liquor vet- gathering. ed out there would be more money ed because the people could better afzena who were undecided whether or to the matter. not the law would be a benefit to tha elty, and the prohibitionista claim that it gained them a mumber of votes. Rev. Thos. Rottomley was next called to the stand, but excused himself from speaking and after telling Eb. South Kentuckian. an anredote retired. Bob Lander, For several weeks past a press of the eloquent young colored man, who duties has combined to deprive me of has been speaking for the Dry aide, the opportunity of contributing to then took the atand and made a rous- your columns. ing speech to the colored votors. He was followed by Mr. M. M. Hanbery, odlet church lu this place closed a who la atumping the county for pre- week ago to-night. It was not very hibition, although engaged in the successful, so far as adding members saloon business. He made a red-het to the church is concerned, but we plainest terms and called names free- in our community. ly ln glvlng what he claimed were | Prohibition is the only theme o

but falled to hold it. They have se- erop in this section is very light. cured the court house for Saturday Fewer hogs than for years are beand Monday nights.

on the liquor adherents, who cheered

ter which the meeting adjourned.

and female, are wearing red badges buyers at fair prices. with "Anti-Prohibition" printed on The public school at this point is

There are in the two town preclucts 731 Democrata and 970 Republicans, Esq., who from a state of Jinnochous on the basis of the Bennett vote last desuctude," has developed it lute an August. There will not be over 1,500 votes cast next Tuesday. If three-fourths of the Democrata (549) only once before has enjoyed. town, enough to earry the city. But the Wet men laugh at the idea of not carrying the city by from 300 to 500 majority.

Ot 60.

HERE AND THERE.

"Ited-hot and still a-heating," Badges printed on short uotice at this office.

The first lee of the season appeared esterday morning. There has been no rain of any con equence for several weeks.

Mr. S. H. Harrison's new residence on 7th street will seen be completed. Mr. J. G. Hord is building two new brick store rooms on Virginia street. The Wet men Issued and circulated

paper opposing prohibition this week. Slore room at No. 18, Ninth street

under this office, for rent for 1887. Apply here. The bird law will expire with this

week and hunters can begin the fall 29th, at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. N. Prestcampalgu. This is delightful fall weather.but a rein is badly needed to make the Oct. 30th.

Mr. W. E. Ragsdale has bought the running mare Liza Carter, that made such good time at the races last week.

wheat come up.

Everybody now amokes the Hopkinsyllle Jockey Club Clgar. It sells well and can be bought of H. B. Gar-

Baptist Missionary Circle No. will meet on to-morrow at 10 o'cleck, at New Pleasant Hill, near Balnbridge.

Politica is not talked of, nor thought ol. The Wet or Dry question is the que absorbing topic of dis-

cusaion in the city. The liquor men, it is reported, will have imported apeakers from Atlanta to tell the people the unfavorable side of prohibition Saturday and Monday

alghte. Miss Mamle Pointer, a 14-year-old daughter of the late Prof. P. A. Pointer, of Treuton, Ky., dled as Owensboro last Saturday. The remains

were taken to Itnesellville for burlal. Rev. A. W. Meacham, asslated by Itev. Ollver, of Knilawa, Ky., le contle River Raptlet church. There have already been several accessions

to the church. Miss Alice Hayes is having quite s rush in her millinery and dress-maklng departments, which is attributa-The advocates of prohibition held ble to the fact that she strives to

We have heard of very few beta on Foland spoke on the legal bearings of the probibilion question. One liquor the proposed law; Judge Petree on man has a bet that the Wet side will the financial effects on the city. He carry by 400 majority while an enstated among other things that the thusias.le Dry man bet a hat that revenues derived by the city from 19 prohibition would get 1000 insjority

The Drys will have a public meet-

Several of the lanterns to the street among the poor and the city would lamps, with the names of the streets have a smaller delinquent list return- on them, have been swapped in cleanford to pay their taxes. His speech right places at once. The attention had a telling effect on a class of elti- of the proper authorities is directed

HERNDON, KY.

Остовен 25th, 1886.

A protracted meeting at the Methspeech and stated his facts in the hope its effects may be felt for good

opposition. He fired into the Wet tion. The feeling among all classes men so lively that Isaiah Jones asked of citizens is increasing in its lavor, to be allowed a reply and his request and notwithstanding the party apbeing granted he was given an op- peals of the colored emissaries that had a pleasing and 'telling effect endanger its success.

on the liquor adherents, who cheered Whoat seeding is progressing raphlm enthusiastically. Mr. Hauberry idly and the present week will witreplied to him in a short speech, af- ness its consummation. A large crop place: will be in, and lu excellent condition.

la a most prosperous condition; nearly or quite 35 pupile lu attendance. It is under the charge of S. F. Embry,

Polk Cansler, Maj. Breathitt and

HORACE.

Dr. H. M. Sherman,

Speaking Appointments.

The following named parties will peak in the interest of prohibition at the following times and places: Itev. J. W. Lowls and others at Herndon, Saturday, Oct. 30th, at 7

'clock, P. M. Judge W. P. Winfree and Rev. W. Bigham at Christian church, Garretteburg, Sunday, Oct. 31st, at 7 o'clock.

R. W. Henry and Max Hanberry at Olivet church, Sunday, Oct. 31st, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Hon. John Feland and Maj. J. Breathlit at Pembroka, Saturday,

Det. 30th, at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. Aarou F. Williams and Prof. W. Rust at Now Pleasant IIIII, Sunday, Oct. 31st, at 1:30 P. M., and at Sinking Fork at 7 r. M., same 'day. Chapel Hill, Friday night, Oct.

ridge and J.'W. Downer. Mrs. Wllson at Shiloh, Saturday

The following named persons, asaisted by others, will speak on the subject of Prohibition, at the followlug named places, at 7 o'clock P. M. on Monday night, November 1, 1886,

Pleasant Hill church, Fruit Hill, Polk Cansler.

Rock Itrldge church, Stuarts, D. L. Kelly's Station, Baptist church, J W. Downer,

Croftou, Judge J. I. Landes. Empire Coal Mines, Col. A. Townes. Macedenia Post-office, Scatea Pre

cinet, Itev. Wm. Boyd and Roy Sal-West Uniou Colored church, near Itelleview, Il. B. Clark, Itev. E. Wil-

liams and Geo. Dabney. Pleasant Grove Colored church Newstead, Itev. A. W. Mescham and ltev. John Moore.

Gordoneville, Maj. Juo. W. Breath Church Hill Colored church, Pee Dee, Col. Juo. W. McPherson and

J. J. Flemling. Bennattstown, C. II. Bush. New Asia Colored Church, Rev. Peter Bronaugh and Jack Quarles.

Good Hope Colored Church, Ilins-

eytown, Itev. Alex Merritt and Rev. . N. Prestrldge. Cedar Bluff Colored Church, Rov Caln Garrett and John W. Knight. Salem church, R. W. Henry.

W. P. Wlufree. Casky Station, Cumberland church, Rev. Charles Diggs and John Feland,

l'embroke, Mrs. Rose Wilson an

Walnut Grove, Rev. C. T. Vanghan Spring IIIII Colored Baptist church, Max Hanberry and Newton Camp-

LaFayette, Rev. E. Pate, John Dickens and Marshal Gholston. llopkinsville, Rev. J. W. Blgham Wyatt Watt and others. llopkiusville Court House, 1 o'clock

P. M., Prof. A. F. Williams. An Unqualified Endorsement from a Responsible Source.

What Mr. Jamas M. Courtney, Age 53 years, bor and related to Hopkinaville, Christian County, Kentucky, Raya of the Valuable Treatment Given Him by Dr. H. M. Sherman, new ville, Kantusky.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Oct. 25, '86, I have been suffering with rhoumathen for twenty-flve years, and during that time I have spent hundreds of dollars and tilne months at Hot Springs. Ark. I went nuder Doctor Sherman's treatment Oct. 7th, and never tound any permanent relief unit opposes the ball of the second statement. til I commenced taking his medleine, and I am more than happy to say that I am now free from pain, rest well at night, can walk a reasonable distance without palu, which I have never been able to do sluce I became

JAMES M. COURTNAY. Iron Hall Benefits.

organization known as the Order of the Iron Hall, whose object is the payment of sick benefits, was estabsome of the luside workings of the discussion throughout this entire sec- lished in Hopkinsville. It is organized and operated on very much the A. Itrasher, Clerk. same plan as the Royal Areanum, Brasher, James Meacham, Judges Emsley Bobbitt, Sheriff; Henry Crunk organizations. It, however, paya no Clerk. portunity to speak for the Wet side, the anti-prohibitionists are sending death benefits, but only benefits for Ho loomed up as an orator of ne out, they cannot delude enough of disabilities resulting from sickness or mean attainments and made a speech the colored brethren to their faith to injuries. Since the organization of the branch here, the following amonuta havo been paid on account

of lilness of members-citizens of this Ed. South Kentuckian: H. F. McCamy.....

very substantial relief.

PEMBROKE.

Coughts, Colds, Bronenius, Assima, and misorieter testinomas of their Coup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial bottles free the Buggies, Horses and Lungs. Trial bottles free the bound do so before he leaves Tuestation of the says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate the consulted him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate him and the people, and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate him and yet he says and yet he says "the horrors of intemperate him and yet he says and yet he says and yet he says and yet he says and yet he say

MARRIED.

CHISHOLM-LANDER:-At the esidence of the bride's father, Mr. votes for whiskey next Tuesday C. S. Lander, near Salubria, on the should never classified his son when 20th last., Dr. J. B. Chisholm, of he comes home drank, for that see Teunessee, to Mlss Celeste Lander. RADFORD-RADFORD:-At Sa-

whiskey." lem church at 5 o'clock r. M. yesterday, Mr. McElroy Radford. of Longview, to Miss Annie Radford, daught er of Mr. C. J. Radford.

GREEN-NOUItSE :- At the Ninti St. Presbyterlan church, at 8 o'clock sharp, Tuesday evening Oct. 26th, by the bride's father, Rev. W. L. Nourse, Mr. Thomas Green, Jr., to Mlss Illa

Jouett Henry.

The church was beautifully decothe bridal parly ropalred to the resiof the groom, a few miles out of town, where a reception was tendered

endearing traits of character have or after 5 p. M., daily. made her a favorite with her assoclates and an ornament to the social circles in which she moves. Bright, amlable and cultured she possesses withal those qualifications most nec-

The groom is a deservedly popular and worthy young gentleman, who ls connected with the large implement house of Juo. R. Green & Co. To the happy couple, the KENTUCKIAN

They have taken rooms at Mr. Jno. N. Mills', on Seventh street.

Officers of the November Election

Hopklusville, No. 1 .- P. F. Rogers Ilopkinaville, No. 1.—P. F. Rogers and F. A. Yost, Judges; D. G. Wiley, Sheriff; Waiter Kelly, Clerk.

Hopkinaville, No. 2.—E. L. Foulks and A. W. Pylo, Judges; Ed. Turner, Sheriff; M. 1. Christian, Clerk.

Fairviow, No. 1.—M. A. Fritz and W. II. Shankliu, Judges; B. H. Carroll, Sheriff; C. G. Layne, Clerk.

Fairviow, No. 2.—Jno. B. Everett and Itlchard Vanghn, Judges; C. II. Ilarrisou Sheriff; W. R. Allegree, Clerk.

JAS. PYE & CO.

No. 3 Main St.

Lafayette—A. J. Fuqua and Gil-lum Ez:ll, Judges; Wm. Brame, Sher-lff; A. W. Williams, Clerk. Bonnettstown—Pink Sherrell, Abe Brame, Judges; Gus Miles, Sheriff; Robt. Braine, Clerk.

Union School House—Ren. S. Campbell, Chas. L. Dade, Judges; Ned Campbell, Sherlif; M. B. King, Clerk.
Newstead—John Hanberry, It. 11.
McGaughey, Judges; J. S. Hanberry,
Sheriff; A. M. Henry, Clerk.
Pembroke—James Vaughan, J. 11.
Sergeant, Judges; Lawrence Moore,

Sheriti; H. Y. Pendleton, Clerk. Longview—Henry Kelly, E. W. Stegar, Andgea; Wm. Smiley, Sherifi; 2. 11. Walden, Clerk.

C. H. Walden, Clerk.
Mt. Vernon—S. Z. Frull, James
Forbes, Judges; J. T. Walker, Sheriff; G. W. Lackey, Clerk.
Hamby—R. D. Martin, Sol Smith, llamby—R. D. Martin, Soi Sinith, Indges; Geo. Smith, Sheriff; S. II. ltogers, Clerk. Fruit IIIII-Robf. Oates, Elbert

Barnes, Judges: Manon West, Sherill'; S. Il. Myers, Clerk.
Scates' Mill-Marshall Adcock, W. W. Reynohls, Judges; Cordler Parker, Sheriff; James Glover, Clerk.
Garrettsburg—S. J. Lowry, Itoss
Hopper, Judges; Abner White, Sheriff; F. M. Quarles, Clerk. Italubrhtge-J. M. P'Pool, W. F. Wood, Judges; C. W. Rawls, Sherlff;

W. F. McAtee, Clerk.
Casky—D. M. Whitlaker, P. W.
ltrasher, Judges; Wm. N. McGill,
Sherlif; Wm. Hancock, Clerk.

In January, 1885, a branch of the Ray, Judges; Geo. Atkluson, Sheriff; Sale to begin at 10 o'clock. Wilson-J. M. Wilson, C.W. Mescham, Judges; Charley Wicks, Sheriff; Jno. W. Wicks, Clerk.

Juo. W. Wicks, Clerk. Crotton-M. R. Brown, J. S. Long, Judges; Wille McCord, Sheriff; C. Kelly's Station-Goldsmith

CROFTON, KY.

Oct. 27th, 1886.

Mrs. Rosa II. Wilson spoke at Em-G. M. Fox's estate...... \$ 50 00 pire last night to a large and appre-10 00 to a temperature of 98½, and betore and most complete line in the city.

75 00 alic could get a seat after finishing of the speech she fainted and most complete line in the city.

Give us a call before purchasing. but dld not recover for some time Total C.\$1085 00 Slie met the Crofton ladles at the An organization of titla kind, meet- church here, at 10 a. m., to-day and lng its obligatious promptly, affords organized them, and they will make It hot for the whisky men from now until Tuesday.

We would like for Rough We would like for Rough and gy, 2 horses, household and kitchen Ready to explain why it is profitable furniture, silverware, etc. The Baptist rovival closed here to sell whiskey in his precluct If all e and one-fourth of the Republicans (243) vote for prohibition, as the Dry men claim, they will get 791 votes in our vicinity during the present week.

Polk Cansler, Maj. Breathitt and Monday night, 37 additions to the "the women's husbands, sons, sweet-church, many most valuable addi-hearts, etc.," are strictly temperate," and where those men came from who would have made the meeting a got drunk at the election last August grand success had there been no ad- and tied one poor fellow in the ditions; but for Dr. Coleman's affile- woods despite his pleadings and those tions of four days the result certainly of his friends, and finally forced the would have been much larger. He officers of said election to abandon Most Excellent.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxwilles, The noted apcelalist is still at the ville, Tenn, writes: "My family, and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having relief, the leaves Tneeday niors, lag relief, the leaves Tneeday niors, lag it, the solution of it, desire to testify to its virtue. My family, and it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at overy opportunity,"

Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Broughtis, Astlma, Coughs, Colds, Broughtis, Astlma, Crank and hold another meeting of the ablest revivalists in all this land, a man of grand power. He had a place in the hearts of the Pouls before they had finished the polls before they had finished the finished the polls before they had finished the polls before the place of pouls, named they may had finished the polls before the place in the hearts of the Pouls of the polls before they had finished the finished the finished the polls before the place in the polls before the place in the hearts of the Pouls of the polls before the place in the hearts of the Pouls of the polls before the polls before the place in the hearts of the polls before the polls before the place in the hearts of the Pouls of the polls before the polls before the places, and they may had the polls before the polls before the places, and they are successful sheet affinished the finished the finished the finished the finished the polls before the poll la one of the ablest revivalista in all the polls before they had finished

prohibition are as fairy fiction

Men should vote for what they be lleve to be is the best, but he who might say to him, "in the archives of Christian county your vote stands for Hopkinsville, Ky.

Many friends of Frank P. Stusrt will be pleased to learn that he has at last married a widow in West Teu-Buck.

Paid to Work And Not to Road

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-The follow ing order, issued by Public Printer T. Nourse. The ushers were Capt. Benedict, has caused some stir at the Juo. lt. Green, Mr. H. D. Wallace, Government Printing-office, where Mr. Green 11. Champlin and Mr. it is said over 1,000 newspapers are distributed dolly:

"Employes of the Government rated for the occasion and a large Printing-office are requested to have number of friends of the parties were , all newspapers, magazines and trade present to witness the happy event. circulars sent to their residence ad-The ceremony was very appropriate dress. From November I, 1886, no and impressive and at the conclusion mail except letters will be delivered throughout the office. After that donce of Mr. Thos. Green, Sr., father date all newspapers, insgazines, and city, at l'rankel's. circulars addressed to employes of the office will be retained at the office of the Superintendent of thobuilding The bride is a young lady whose to be delivered on call at lunch hours

Brace Up. You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with lleadache, you are fidgetty, nervous and generally out of sorts, and want essary to make for a husband a true to brace up. Itrace up, but not with and devoted holpmest in the varying stimulants, spring medicines or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want laan alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore vitality, and give renewed extends its best wishes and heartiest health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at J. It. Armistead'a Drug Store.

SPECIAL LOCALS

Uvercoats, Suits, Pants

No. 3 MAIN ST. Hopkinsylle, Ky.

Oysters In Bulk always on hand at Hanberry & Blythe's on Virginia

Street. The "Old Iteliable" still retains its name for honesty and fair dealings and does not assume any other-nam to do business by, don't forget this and he convinced by a call at our immense Dry Goods and Clothing Rooms, Nos. 13 and 15 Beard Block West Malu Stree

M. FITANKEL & SONS.

Just received a fresh lot of Pine Apples, Strawberry, Quince, Red Itaspberry Preserves. Try them at A. L. WILSON'S.

The largest stock of Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods in Hopkinsville to be found at the Mammoth Clothing House of M. Frankel & Sons', "THE OLD RELIABLE." JERSEY'S CASSIMERES, ETC. PUBLIC SALE!

There will be a public sale for the Sheriff; Win. Hancock, Clerk.

Itarker's Mill—Wesley Joues, J. It.
Whillock, Judges; Monroe Cook,
Sheriff; E. C. Poylon, Clerk.
Iteleview—It. B. Clark, G. W.
Lander, Judges; L. C. Cravens, Sheriff; J. J. Smith, Clerk.
Stuart's—B. T. Johnson, W. R.
Stuart's—B. T. Johnson, W. R.
Day Judges; Co. Attheory Sheriff; She to hegh as 10 cheek.

Of Cltron, Currants, Prnues, Dates,

Figs, Seedless Ralsins and Cocoanuts inst received at A. L. WILSON'S. Our Dry Goods room is crowded with new and desirable Dress Goods,

all the latest noveltles, of Serge, Camel's Halr, Tricots, Boucle Cloths, Sultlugs, Box Suits, Fur and Astracan Trimmings, Striped Velvets, etc. Don't fall to call on us if you wish to be pleased. M. Frankel & Sons. A. L. WILSON'S.

Sale of Personal Prop-

erty. A-lot of personal property ordered to be sold by the will of the late D. It. Owsley, will be sold at lile late reeldence near steverly, Friday, Oct. 29, at 10 o'clock. Includes a piano, bug-

Terms:—3 months time with interest and security. R. P. Owsley and E. D. JONES, Executors. Short Wraps and Jackets lu all the

latest styles, at Frankel's. Childrens and Misses Cloaks in the latest styles, all sizes, at Frankel's.

Of A. Porter Smith. Office, Wheeler, Mills & Co's. Warehouse,

Gents' Underwear in quantities, at Frankel's.

Our stock of Mene' and Roys' Heavy Fine Boots and Shoor are the best and cheapest. Don't fall to call. M. FRANKEL & SONS.

chant Tailoring call market, and warranted to give satisfactor on this market. Our facilities for E. Corner Ninth and kinsville, Ky.

Underwest for Ladles, Misses sud Children, both white and medicated at Frankel's.

The best and largest stock of Ladies' and Childrens' Flue Shees In the

Our Stock is now complete in every department, and our prices the low A stroll through our lumous catablishment will confirm every word we say. We have the largest, prettless and cheapest stock of Dress Goods and Trimmings to be found in the city. Our line of Ladles' and Misses Cloaks, is the largest ever displayed in Honkinsville, and at prices lower than any one. In our Carpet Department, can be found all the newest designs fresh from the Mills. The largest Stock of Clothing aml Furnishing Goods we have ever had and at prices that defy competition. We are headquarters for Ladies and Children's Custom-made Shoes. Our Ladics' \$2.50 Shee can't be best. Ask for them! Some special drives in Itlankets, Quilts and Jesus. A full ine of Ladies' and Children's Cotton and Woolen Hoslery, Gloves, &c.

Itespectfully, JONES & CO

Wa

and

Chain

Pumps,

orce

We

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to the estate of D. B. Owsley, dec'd., are hereby netitled to pay the same on or before Jan. 1st, 1887. If not paid by that date, collections will be made by law. It. P. Owsley and E. D. Jones,

This doy is advertise A. W. PYLE
The Furni- ture Man.

Wel or dry is all the cry,

JUST RECEIVED. OUIT Carpet Department

lafull of the tho best grades and lefest putterns, it infords us pleasure to say we have the best end most Complete Stock we have ever offered Our Motto: Best Goods at Lowest Prices. -The itest Jeans in Town. -

I em offering all Woolen Goods al eld prices and can sevu you meney on BLANKETS, FLANNELS, &C. Misses' and Children's School Shoes,

LADIES'

FINE SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Alter. Forwood & Co's... J. D. RUSSELL

--GO TO----

Apple Butter and Mince Meat in FINE FRENCH AND STICK CANDIES Tropical Fruits and FANCY GROCERIES

> Of all kinds. Fine Clears, Clearetts, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco. Meerschanm and French Briar Pipes. **NEWS DEPOT**

CANNED GOODS

MY BAKERY Is the best in the city, Fresh Bread and Cakes baked daily and delivered FREE lo any part of the city. Give me a trial.

Directly Opposite Phonix Hotel. No. 113 South Main.



SALE STABLE. Virginia St., bet. 7th and 8th HOPKINSVILLE, KY.,

T. L. SMITH, Proprietor-

Buy Your Coal FORBES & BRO'S PLANING WILLS

And Wagon Factory

Main Streets, Hop- Fine Buggies & Phætons at Rock Bottom Prices. Buggy Har-ness in large quantities, from \$7.00 and Grates of all kinds. to \$25.00 per sct.

HARNESS

We keep a full stock of Buggy Harness of all kinds and at reasonable prices. We have a great many other goeds which are too numerous to numerous. We hope to see you when in need of anything in our line.

Most Itespectfully,

Lumber! Lumber!

The largest and most complete stock of Lumber, Sash, Doors, Itlinds. Shlugles, Laths, Boards, Ceeling, contracting has no equal.

Lime, Cement, Hair, Fire Brick, Iron and Wood Mantels

BARBED WIRE

Wheat Drills and all kluds of Farmers Implements, Leather and Itubber Belting of all sizes.

FINE CARRIAGES,

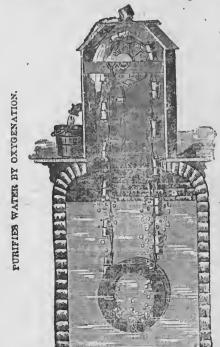
Ruggies, Jaggers, Phaetons and Spring Wagons by the car load at the most reasenable prices. Each Forbes & Bro. job warranted to be satisfactory.

best ny ci

the

urify the water intastes or smells

The Mild New Improved Water Elevator & Purifying Pump.



The Mild Purifying Pump Co. S. E. Cor. Pearl & Lawrence Sta.

This cwill pur water t

I Have Now on Hand and Will Keep in Future ---ALL STYLES OF-

AND ROCKAWAYS. I am also Sole Agent for Christian County, for the world-renowned

Repairing and Repainting of all kluds of vehicles a specialty. All work executed in first-class style on short notice and charges very moderate. If you are needing anything in my line call on me and I will be well pleased to show

you through my stock. Respectfully,

COR. 8th and VIRGINIA STITEETS.



All the latest stylea of strictly firstclass Carriages, Barouches, Buggies and Phætons

W. Ducker,

We guaraatee workmanship and material equa to any factory in the Sinte. All work reliably warranted. Interested parties will consult their interests by inspecting our stock person-ally before buying. If all distance, send for Supplied with the inject Newspapers and Periodicals. Any paper or book not in stock can be erdered on short notice. Mastell instruments of nil kinds. Ice Cream and Oysters in season. GARDEN SEEDS, Fresh Crackers of all kinds.

outh Kentucky College, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. 37TH YEAR REGINS Wed. Sept. 1, 1886 and Closes June 9, 1887.

12 PROFESSORS AND INSTRUCTORS.

8 COURSES OF STUDY.

I. Course in Arts. 2. Course in Leiters. 3. Course in Science. 4. Course in Engineering.

Voung Ladies Course. 5. Nermal Course. Course in Engineering.

Tommercuni Course. 5. Proparatory Course.

Chorough Instruction in Music, Pinning and 7. Commercial Course. 8. Preparatory Course. Thorough Instruction in Music, Franking and Drawing.

Both sexes admitted, but meet only in the class-room, under the eye of the instructor. Prof. and Mrs. Jas. E. Soebey will have charge of the Boarding Department in College Building. with whom all non-resident young fadles will board. Young men, under no circumstences whatever, will be allowed to board in College, out will find excellent accommodations in private families. Thittion fees reasonable. Price of board moderate. Millary drill for young men. Calisthenics for young ladies. For further information, cnialogues, terms, etc., address. S. E. CEUMBACCH, LL. D., Or Jas. E. SCOBRY, M. A., President, July 2.

Dissolution Notice!

The firm of Gardner & Miller having likelyed, the business will be continued by John D. Gardner, who now takes great pleasure in thanking ite people of Garretisburg and this vicinity for liker meny kindnesses and liberal patronnge, and I hope he be able in the future to conduct the business in such manner and on such principles as to merit the continuance of likely good will und a liberal patronge. I have just returned from the East with a supply of everything usually kept in a country store, and think I will be full able to concepte in prices with any retail store in country or town, I hope the people White and black will consider likely interest and give non call.

4NO. 11, GARDNER.

HOWELL, KY., Oct. 11th, 1886. Oct 19-iw.



ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch ons line, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; slx months, \$9.00; (welve months, \$15.00,) In column one line, \$12.00; one week \$18.00 six months, \$95.00; two live months, \$150.00. For further information nighty for cord of rotes.

Special locals 80 cents per loch for each inserston; numng reading utatter 20 cents per line
Dilthary nulles over 10 lines, resultions of
respect, annumements of leativals, concert
as I all cutertainments where on edulitance
too is charged, Joents per line foe each inser-

Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to the SOUTH KENTICATAN will be given the benefit of the following chean clui

25 1	K III	n otn	ur pi	1 14.2	6 131	na l	ЬC	ш	11	u	и	и	н	В	ï
. 8	nd	Itail:	v Co	urle	r.J	our	'n	вl							ı
	10	Weel	dv			64					i			Ĭ	ı
	66	4.6	- 0	omi	ner	ela	1.								
	11	14	Far	mer	n II	om	a	ä	nı	11	P1	ú	ιÌ	Ĭ	Ī
	**	44	thu	ne a	nd	Fat	Èn	1	-,				•	•	ı
	41	Hall	v N.	Υ.	Wo	rist	• • •	• •		٠.	٠	•		٠	•
		Sem	'n	ookl	2"	1	•••	• •	• •	•	•	* '		•	•
	60	Was	k le	Was	1.1										
	11	1	N	Α.	Sint		•	• •	* *		٠	•	• •	•	١
	11	N. Y	St				• •	••	• •	۰	•	• 1		٠	•
	66	taltse	dilla	Liv	lug	A.	744	•	• •		•	•	• •	۰	۰
	11	Tole	ال ماء	Inda	HIIB	24.5	30	• •	•		۰	•	• •	۰	۰
		Arki	OO I	m 415	F 45 3.5	ala	•		• •		*		٠.	۰	٠
	11	Dista	1212	Francis	12-	CIU	4 .			. 1	۰	0	• •	*	

Hetroit Free Press.
Peek'a Sun
Petersoo's Hagnzine
Godey's Ledy's Hook
Demorest's Monthly
Ledic's Popular Monthly
Cottage Hearth

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25, '86. TO THE SOUTH KENTICKIAN:

It will be remembered that early in the spring the President bought put a hot plate down with." a tract of land just outside of the District and proceeded at once to remodel the old stone house that stood upon it, so as to make the same habitable for himself. The road leading from the city to the new purchase was a very good one, but very dustrin summer and a little rough in winler. When the improvements canlemplated by the District Commis-sioners, however, are completed, the templated by the District Commispirive to the new home will be one of act like a saint.—Uncle Ezek. the most besutiful in the world. It Faded link can be restored so as is the purpose to extend Massachn-render the writing legible by passing setts Avenue the distance of a mile a brush, wet in a solution of sulphide and a half in a straight line, which will bring it within 400 yards of the Printing paper is now as ch southern boundary of the President's property, and to pave it with asphalt and lu the fast year American mills o conform with the other portion of the arenue. This avenue now runs from one side to the other of the city in a straight line in a northwesternly direction, and is 160 feet wide throughout his length. Ou lt, and especially along the western portion, are some of the palatial residences of Washington, including Senator Cameron's and ex-Secretary Blaine's, and many others owned by public men of the same note. In making the ex-tension it becomes necessary to span ments were planned long before either the President or Secretary had any scare from passing harm. We have scare from passing harm. We have scare from passing harm. We have added for floors, especially where a basement room undermeath is occupied for offices, is on the increase in Paris, and because of the beauty of the scenery about it, and his desire to have a cool and quiet home to which he could retire after the fatigue of his day's labors during the warm summer months. The Fresident made his purchase with the same object in view, and because his agent found that he could purchase the loss? They are Kentucky's credentand adjoining the Secretary's to better advantage than any other land in the could here in Chiego that gas could not be advantage than any other land in the could here in Chiego that gas could not be advantage than any other land in the could here in Chiego that gas could not be advantage than any other land in the could here in Chiego that gas could not be cared to here a bissence from passing harm. We have secure from passing harm. We have have have read to he wood for floors, especially where a baseument room undermeath is occupied for offices, is on the increase in property and haves, no cyclones, no evelones, no carthquakes, no tidal waves, not even as underly and hurdeness in his day is plenty. Although the first cost is considerably more than that of wood, it is found to be an economy in the long run, because the room below can often dispenso with artificial light, there is far less fire risk, and glass will many times outwear wood.

—It is said that competition is the claim. A few years ago we were told here in Chiego that gas could not told here in Chiego that gas could not be carefully and hurdeness. In the neadones, no cyclones, no even a double for floors, especially where a baseument room undermeath is occupied to he wood, it is for floors, carefully and his possible for offices, is on the increase in property. Although the tirst cost is considerably more than that of wood, it is fo

made an appropriation. Last session Congress made a lin- and storm and shipwreck, it is well Chicago Advocate.

eral appropriation to demonstrate by the remember that the horn of plenty —William Adams, a boy of sevenpractical tests whether raw silk can be produced in this country. To carry out the will of Congress the Agricultural Department has had put up Kentucky.

William Adams, a boy of seventeen the norm of which had not be norm of the norm cultural Department has had put up in one of its annexes a machine designed to do the work. The silk thread is unreeled from the eocouns which float lu six bashis in the machine, and is carried by a series of drums and wheels to the reels. The tension of the thread and degree of flueness is regulated automatically by an ingentous device operated by electricity. If the experiments prove successful it is expected that a number of the machines will be put to work, and the manufacture of raw silk will be added to our many other industries.

A cordially welcomed visitor to the city and at the War Department the past week was lingler Martine, the sole survivor, with the exception of one Indian scout, of the Custer massaere. He was by the side of Custer when the latter spled the camp of the hostile Sioux, and Custer without leaving the spot tore a leat from his diary and wrote upon It lils order for Major Reno to hurry up with his command, and gave It to Martine to deliver. That order saved the life of Martine, for when he got back to the scene there was not another member of the command of 266 men alive. Martine is here to secure a messen-gership in the War Department, as hie is tired of a soldler's border life, and says that he leas had his share of lng in Levitiens, and the practice is ala soldler's hardships. General Sherluded to in many other parts of Serip Idan is esponsing the survivor's cause, lune. Event is the only country were and he will doubtless hereafter be confortably lodged in the palatial building of the War Department instead of exposed to the severities of winter in the western wilds. II.

Rescued From The Grave. My wife for many years was afflic-ted with a blood disease which baf-fled the most skillful treatment, and flually resulted he a very large aleeartists represented his very large electated and ugly looking running sore on one of her limbs, which had been growing larger and larger for the last four years, discharging quantities of ms or matter, and was so rapidly undermining her healt that I almost despaired of ellecting a cure. I tiled every known resetting a cure. I tried every known remedy, such as the sarsaparilla and potash nulxthree and prescriptions of the best physicians, with no benefit in any way. A few months ago my attentions and beartless. The Auglo S assets and prescriptions of the best physicians, with no benefit in any when Lon's XIII, came to the throne way. was ealled to S. S. S. I procured aome of this medicine, which she began to take, and the sore, which she be-gan to take, and the sore, which was then larger than my hand and reached to the bone, began to heal. After continuing its use a few weeks, worn. In Charles II.'s reign the mus-tacho and whiskers only were worn, she regained her health and spirits and the sore was entirely healed. She had been in such a terrible conand soon after this the practice of shav-ing became general throughout Europe. The revival of the custom of wearing dltion for years, and was so near death's door at the time she commeneed the S. S. S., that I refrained menced the S. S. S., that I retrained from making the facts known to the public. Though knowing or heining satisfied that she was curred, I feared the disease might return; but as it has now been three moulhs since she

stopped using the medicine, and is in perfect health, being able to walk several miles without unusual fatigue, and attends to household du-ties as she did hefore she was so affileted. I publicly make this state-ment for the benefit of all who are

atilleted as was my mife.
W. M. Gueen. Five Points, Jones Co., Ga, May 29. Treatise on Blood and Skln Dlseases malled free. The Smift Speciric Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. 157 W. 23d St., N. Y.

SCRAPS.

appeared in I652.

The first almanac was printed by George von Purback in 1160. A man's face is generally the longest when he is the shortest.
The man who can't that anything to do is generally afraid he will .-

Uncle Ezek. A nigu is like an egg. You can' tell whether or not he is good until he is "broke."

A woman is apt to "fill the public when she shakes a door mat on he sulewalk. To the question "Is life worth the

living?" was answered, "That depends on the liver." Teacher .- "What is velocity."

I'mpil.—"Velocity is what a man My dear boy, don't begin a fight but once begin stay to the finish, and plck up the fragments.- Uncle Ezek. Josh Billings .- "There is numbrons ludividuals in the land who look npon what they haint got as the only thing worth having."

I know of nothing that will test a

Printing paper is now as cheap in

hare shipped paper to Australia. "Do you suppose cating angel-cake will make an angel of me?" asked a young lady of a young gentleman. "I're no doubt it will," he answered, "If you cat enough of it."

Kentucky's Advantages.

To the north of us, to the south of us, to the east of us, to the east of us, the romantic Rock Creek with an the wind and the waves have played arch at an elevation of 95 feet. A sad havoe with life and property, few years ago a syndicate purchased a very large tract of land lying along the course of the improvements, with the expectation that the avenue would darkened every hearthstone. From the extended of the story, that the Bloride Keys to Nowfoundland the the expectation that the avenue would charkened every martinesone. A universe, be extended. The story that the Florida Keys to Newfoundland the President and Secretary Whitney are and of the seashore have been strewn single wheel, should not be confounded members of the syndicate, and that with wrecks. Across the great lakes the improvements have been projected with the storm king has claimed with the view of making easier ed thro relentlessly his tribute of huse in matter as the breaking access to their purchases and enhancing the value of the same has not an lota of truth in it. The Improvements were planned long before either the President or Secretary had any secure from passing heavy we have rested of the same has not an lota of truth in it. The Improvements were planned long before either the President or Secretary had any secure from passing heavy. We have rested to the same has not an extended to the secure from passing heavy. We have rested to the same has not an extended to the secure from passing heavy. We have rested to the same has not an extended to the same has not an extended to the same has not an extended to the secure from passing heavy. We have rested to the same has not an extended to the

"A Blessing Found."

Neught is so fair ht.1 it will faile. Naught so inspiring but it will pass away,
The brighest hopes that innuan hearts on

Health may depart, end ruln seek the sturdy Consumption's hand may paint the pellid

From which decline and enrist death are taught But to be free from such a train of Ills. Know that Goodl's Mexican Syrup consump

tion kills. Gooch's Mexicau Syrup will cure Inflamed Throat or Lungs.

We have a 6 drawer New Rentings ton sewing machine for sale. If you are needing a machine we can make It to your luterest to call at our office.

THE FIRST RAZOR.

A Short tilstory of Sheving feom the Days of Geneals to the Present Time. The earliest reference to ahaving is found in Genesis xii., 14, where we read that Joseph, on being aummoned

ture. Egypt is the only country mentioned in the Bible where shaving was practiced. In all other countries such an net would have been Ignominious. Herodotus mentions that the Egyptians allowed their beards to grow when he mourning. So particular were they as to shaving at other times that to have neglected it was a subject of reproach and ridicule, and whenever they in-tended to convey the idea of a man of low condition and slovenly habits the artists represented him with a beard. Unlike the Romans of a later age, the Shaving the head became customary maning the Romans about 300 n. c. Ac-cording to Pliny, Sciplo Africanus was the first Roman who shaved daily. In France the enslow of shaving arose ons wore their beards until, at the quest, they were compelled to follow the example of the Normans who shaved. From the time of Edward III. to Charles I. beards were universally

the beard dates from the time of the Crimea, 1854-55.—Bridgeport Farmer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Twelve hundred miles of railroads were constructed in Florida during the past four years. -A foul ball knocked into a crowd of men at Topeka hit a negro in the eye with such force that his eresight

was destroyed. -Sweet lemons are a favorite Mexican drinty. They are the sleape, color and size of the lemons of commerce, but are sweeter than bananas.

-Ona-Ma-Dul-Ila-Na, a Mojavo Indian medicine man, was clubbed to outh, beheaded and cremated recently for allowing too many of his patients to

Envelopes were first used in 1839.
The first steel pen mas made in 1830.
The entire Hebrew Bible was printed in 1488.
The first newspaper advertisement

The first newspaper advertisement and the first newspaper -Too many medical books in a family will keep a nervous mother and all the children in anxiety and on the verge of severe illness seven days in the

week .- Lynn Bee. -The acquaintances of a lady ln Philadelphia, who larried to her louse with words of consolation on seeing rrape on the door, were informed that the "late lamented" was her pet dog. -N. Y. Post.

—Dr. J. S. H. Fogg, of South Boston, Mass., has a complete set of the antographs of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, haring, it is said, paid sixty dollars for one serawling signature cut from the fly-icuf of a book.

-As nearly an ean be ascertained. -As nearly an ean be ascertained, twenty-five venrs have elapsed since the first modest beginnings of the universal craze for collecting cancelled postage stamps. How large the business of the dealers in this article has grown is evident from the fact that a single house in Nuremberg disposed instrear of 23,000,000 stamps.—N. Y.

-When Judge Deming, of New Haven, nentenced Terenco Butlar to jail for sixty days for wife beating, he said: "I have always advocated the establishment of a whipping-post for the benefit of such men as Butler. If he could be taken out on the green and given twenty good sharp lashes, he would go home and be a man."—Hart-

-John Denney, of Whittield's Cross-ing, Ga., says that his brood of Guinea elileks disapjeared suddonly one day. The hen acted imperly, walking iround and continually clucking, as if coaxing them to follow her. He investigated, and found that the chicks had been charmed by a large chicken snake, and

were sitting nuharmed in his coils.

—The first African city lighted sy-electricity was Kinberley, with fortytwo lamps, each of two thousand candle-power. The current is also utilized there for the killing of dogs, a step suggesting the execution of ileath sentences by the same means, as pro-posed in America and in France by M. Charson, a member of the French Senate.

-The unlerele record has been beaten and it is to be hoped that prosperity

ter advantage than any other land derer she offers a home and a refuge. told here in Chiengo that gas could not near there. The improvement would To those who are willing to plough be furnished for less than \$3 per thouhave been made whether these dis-linguised personages had bought the ease and riches. Her gates are open; Side for \$1.50, and a querrel among land or not, and is only a part of the her hands of welcome outstretched, rival companies has recently exterted scheme to extend other streets in the And when you've been driven from the confession from one of them that cliy for which Cougress has already pillar to post, from desert to sessione, it can be furnished at 75 cents per thousande an appropriation.

Lead of the cougress has already pillar to post, from desert to sessione, it can be furnished at 75 cents per thousand an appropriation. It can be furnished at 75 cents per thou-

sentence commuted to imprisonment to seven years from the date of his first commitment. The boy, who lass been a model convict, broke down completely when told the good news.

"I won't notice the time I've got to serve," he said. "I suppose I deservo a good big punishment for being enught in such bad company."—Betroit Tribane,

-The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce has taken steps to stop, the sale of ice taken from the Miss'issppi river or any of its lakes, sloughs or bayons, an examination of the ice sold at St. Paul showing that much of it was frozen sewage, or, as a western paper expresses it, concentrated typhoid ferer. The use of impure ice is no doubt a fruitful cause of sickness, and it was in this belief that the Massachusetts Leg-

Islature at its last session passed nu net

preventing its sale. -A farmer in Crawford County never vears a lintin any sort of weather, even during the collest mouths of the year. Some years ago ho started on a visit to relatives in Kentucky. His wife induced him to purchase a hat to wear while away from home. He carried the hat in his hand until he had gone some dis-tance on his journey, then he got tired of it and threw it away. He ims never owned a hat since that time. - Chicago News.

Polygamy in Turkey.

In "Eastern Life and Scenery," Mrs. Walker gives nu account of life in Tarkey which differs in some Important respects from the current notions on the subject. Being a portrait palater and teacher in a female seminary, she had unusual opportunities for observ-ing life in the hacens. As regards the Turkish women who sat for their por-traits, the most curious thing was their determination to be painted in a mon-grel combination of French and Turk-ish costume. Though gonerally very corpulent, a small waist was always insisted on in the picture. Polygamy is not so prevalent as formerly. The last war with Russia so impoverished the wealthy that many are new obliged to dispense with the luxury of a second or third wite. Among the peasanly, on the other hand, polygamy has increased for the moment, owing to the fact that the peasants, instead of laring assistnuts, foundly more convenient to marry the wives and daughters of those who perished in the war.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Telter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Ernptions, and positively cures l'iles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or mouey refunded. Price 25 ceuts per box. For sale by J. R. Armistead.

The signal service flags are becomlng somewhat weather-beaten.

Notwithstanding the cry of hard times the people find time and mon-er enough to subscribe for the Kennckian, and we continue to get new subscribers every day. There are still others who are in need of good

NEVER FAILS TO GIVE SATIS-FACTION, Wherever USED, AN INDISPENSIBLE

Volina Cordias

OYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, VEAKNESS, CHILLS AND FEVERS.

MALARIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, KIDNEY TROUBLES. NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM. T is invigarating and Deghtful ta take, and of great value as o Medicine for cank and Alling Vomen and Chiling.

reading st a cheap rate, to whom we

would like to send our paper. We can give you more for your moner

Are You Going to Kansas Missouri, Colorado. Cali-

fornia or Any of The Western States?

If you should avail yourself of the

ing your ticekts via Memphis and the

Kansas City Route. Send for large map of this Snort Route; mailed free.

Address,
J. E. LOCKWOOD,
Kausas City, Mo.
Or, II. D. Ellis, Ticket Agent,
31 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn

the Kentuckian.

you can get elsewhere, so try

A Book, 'Vallaa,'
by le a ding
physicians, telling
how to treat diseassa al HOME,
msiled, together
with a set of handsoms cards by new
Heilatype process,
on receipt of as e

Volina Drug and Chemical Cempany, BALTISORE, MR., U. S. A.

THE Chicago Weekly News

AND THE

SOUTH KENTUCKIAN For \$3 a Year, Postage Included.

The CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWSIA now of tht-jugo, sixty-four-column paper. It is the great "dollar weekly" in America. Its eight and, long pages present, each week, a mass chologly selected natter containing much to nimid, long pages present, each week, a mass of choicety selected nexter containing nucle to suit each of the varying tastes of the family circle. First and foremost, it gives all the news, complete us to details, yet comes in form. It connection with the CHCAGG (BALLY NEWS (mounder on the Lassociated Press), gives it falliths for news-enthering manipased by any journal in the country, its market reports are specially complete out thoroughly trustworthy Particular interesting in the contains all contains and happen uniters. Every lesse contains all completed stories, and a regular installment of an original story by some well-known English or American enther, exchactely secured for the CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS. Combined the CHICAGO MEEKLY NEWS.

the CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS. Constants notes on tashtous, art, literature, science, etc., appi-ar regularly.

Few popers in the country are so extensively quoted by the press to general for its bright and humorous puragraphs os the Chicago Dolly News. Thuse ore aff reproduced in the Weekly News. In its editorial expression the paper speaks from the standpoint of the Independent Journalial, and the foir-minded and thoughtful of all parties will appreciate and value its capital statements of facts and cauchasions, allest culsted to quality like reader for the tormation of his own intelligent opinion. The political events of the year to come promise to assume under a directory in training and off his own intelligent opinion. The political events of the year to come promise to assume such a chiracter that a thoroughly trutifol and impartial research becomes all important in all its departments the CHICAGO WEEK. LY NEWS aims to prosent an enterpring, impartial and cuterioning family newspaper of the very highest grante.

Its size and character considered, the CHICAGO WEEK LY NEWS is the cheapest weekly in America. One 100 (LARA YEAR, postaga included.

Our special Chibbing Terms bring it within the reoch of all our subscribers. Specimen engles may be seen at this office. Send Subscriptions to this office.

FREE RELIABLE SELF-CURE A favorite greeription et ona ef the most noted and succes, full specialists in the U.S. (now retired) for the cure of Nerveus Debitity, Lost Manhood, Wakunssand Decay, Sen laplaineseldedenvelupe Free, Durgspias candili E. Address DR. WARD & CO., Leulsiana, Mo.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

LIVER

And all Billous Complaints Safe to take, being purely regetable; no grip-

DR.SANFORD'S The or INVIGORATOR

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Agel SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Rowella costive, Pain la the hand, with a dull aenastion in the bink part, Pain under the shoalder bludge, Fulineas afterenting, with a disneilnation to exect on ting, with a disneilnation to exect on the dy or mind,
Irritability of temper, Low apirits, with a feeling of having neglected aome daty,
aWearineas, Dizzlossa, Flottering at the Heert, Dota before the eyos, itendache over the right eye, Reatlosamens, with atful drenms, Highly colored Urine, and
CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose affects such a chunge offeeling astoestonish the sufferer.
They Increase the Appetita, and cause the body to Take on Flenti, thun the system is nonrished, and by their Tonde Action on the Bigostive Organa, Regular Stools are produced. Prica 25c. 44 Huxray Ma, N.Y.

GAAT HAIR OF WHISTARS changed to a GLOST BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a nutural color, acts fratantanceously. Sold by liruggists, or aent by express on receipt of \$4. aent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray St., New York,

WANTED Reliable notesman to travel and sell to bacco, Etgneettaa, &c. Liberia Arrinagementa. Sulary or Continuacion. Addires inmediately, NEW YORK & 11A-YANA CUIAB CO., No. 1 Faurth Avs., N. Y. June 1.;

"MOTHER'S FRIEND,"

Not only shorlens the time of labor and lessons the intensity of pain, but, figuresty diminishes the danger to the of roth mother and while and lenses the nother in a condition highly favorable to specify recovery, and fur less hable to thooling, Convulsions, and other almenting somptions incident to slow or painful labor. Its Wonderful cillency is this respect cuttles it to be enlied. The Mathematical and the frankest as one of the life-saving remedies of the unastectule century.

From the unture of the case, it will decourse be understood that we ennough the remediate of the writerial control of the decidency of the writers. Yet we have hundreds of such testinonials on fit.

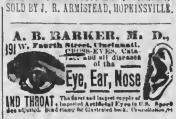
Its entire trains, with Pullman Palace Sleepling Cars and free Reelining Chair Cars, from Memphls to Kan-sas City, saving many hours time Send for our Treatise on "Health act Happi-ness of Bonnan," unded free. THE linauffacts RECCLATOR CO., Atlantic, Ga. over any other ronte. If you are going you will save money by purchase

PRICE-50 CENTS A BOITLE

HOUSEHOLD REMED

This Widely Known and Justit Colobrated Medicine has gained for itself more FRIENDS IN THE SOUTH and alsewhere than any knawn Medicine. Collins AGUE CURE Ramores all Blions Disorders and Impurities of the Blood, Curas Indigestion, Bilions Colic, Constipation, etc.,
And as he came implies, hear absolutely SURE E CHILLS FEVER DUMB AGUE, SWAMP PEVER,

And ALL MALARIAL AFFECTIONS. AND ITAS NO EQUAL AS A LIVERREGULATOR SCID EVERYWHERE BY ALL DRUGOISTS and GENERAL DEALERS. OOLLINS' PRESENT CENTURY ALMAN AO, contains lundreds of let-cers from Responsible Persons, testifying to the Wonderful Curee made by Cellins Acus Cure, Call on your Dealer for ene, or it will be mailed free on a philegation. COLLINS BROS, DRUG CO.,





DR. RICE,

822 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Bet. Third and Faurth, Louisville, Ky A regularly educated and lepaily qualified physician and the most excernify, as the practice will prove Curee all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DIS-EASES.
Spormatorrhan and Impetency, at its result of self-should be provided in the self-should be provided in the self-stream in the result of self-should be provided in the self-stream in

Spermatorrham and Impotency, as he result and all-should north, established accessed in section of an all-should north, established accessed in section of the soluting offects for remones, and predicting some of the following offects for remones, beneficial insistence, (alght unitation by dreams). Dinners of allght, beforeign among the control of th ally, on utera great citiff. Physicians howing this fact often revenued processes to my anne. When it is increases as this tace little city for treatment, mulcipaes can be only privately and mixty by mail or express anywhere.

Curron Gunranteed in all Cases under the contract of the co

PRIVATE COUNSELOR Of 700 pages, can't to any address, accurrily souled, for thirts (30) cages. Photeid be read be all. Address as aloue Office house from S.A. M. tog T. M. Sundaya, 2 to g.P. M. CO-CHEAPEST AND REST-

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE SPLENDID PREMIUMS FOR 1887!

Full-Size Dress-Patterns. Persason's Magazine's the best and cheap-it of the lady's books. It gives more for the oney, and enublace greater merits, than any they, and enublace etradation and long-es-blished regulation enables its projector to storce all competition. In short, it has the

BEST STEEL-ENGILAVINGS,
BEST IRESS-PATTERNS,
BEST DIDGIN ALS STOILES,
BEST WORK-TABLE PATTERNS,
BEST MUSIC, Etc., Etc. DEST MUSIC, Etc., Pre-The stories, novelels, etc., in "Peterson," are admitted to be the best published. All the most popular female writurs cantribute to it. Every menth, a Full-Size Dress Pattern is giv-en, which is alone worth life price of the num-ber. Every mouth, also, there appears a

Mammoth Colored Fashion Plate!

engraved on stell, Twice the Size of Others and superbly colored. Also, Homehold, Cock-ery and either receipts; articles on Art Em-bruilery, Flower Culture, Home Decoration-in short, everything luteresting to laidies. TERMS, Always in Advance, \$2 A YEAR
LE-Unparkled Offers to Curen. UNPARKLET OFFERS TO ULTURE.

2 Copies for 13.50, 3 Copies for \$4.50. With the
"Book of Rearty." algebridly Ulbarried, or n
large ateci-cograving." "Mothers Darling."
for getting up the Chib.

4 Copies for \$6.50, 6 Vopies foe \$9. With an extra copy of the Magazine for 1887, as o premium
to the person getting up the Chib.

5 Copies for \$7.7 Copies for \$10.50. With both
an extra copy of the Magazine for 1887, and the
large noted engraving or the Hook of Reanty, to
the person getting up the Club.

For Larger Chiba Still Greater Inducements
Address, post-potd,
Charles J. Peterson,
thiledelpida, Pa.

Specimens sept gratis, if written for, to get
up chibs with.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. DAUCHY & CO., 7 Park Place and 24-26 Marray St., N. Y Make lowest rates on all newspapers in 5.8., and Caneda. Established 1867.

Cabinet Organ 100 beautiful of FREE 105.00 Cabinet Octave, 5 Stop. FREE 12 Parlor Organ to be given away. If you want one write at once for particulars to Damon Chem. Wocks, New Hadford, Mass.

Wm. G. Henderson, ATENT ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR

OFFCES, 925 F STREET,
P. O. Box 50. WASHINGTON, D. C.
Formerly of the Examining Corps, U. S. Pal.
ent Office. ent Office.

Practices before the Patent Office, U. S. Supreme Court and the Pederal Courts.

Opinions given as to scope, validity and infringement of Patents.

Information cheerfully and promptly furbilding. nished.
Iland Bock oe Patents, with reference annexed, FREE,

STOP THAT COUGH

DR. JACKSON'S LUNGWORT WILD CHERRY

14 is a prompt and positive anre for Hoarsenars, sore Threat, Whooping Cough, Hronahitis, and Indamma-diou of the Lungs. As an Expecteen it is unexcelled in Soothing and Healing the Throat and Lungs. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE

Price | 25 cents (trial size), 50 sanés Collins Brothers Drug Co.

Sets Propeletoes,



SODA Best in the World.

A QUICK, PERMANENT, CERTAIN CURE FOR Lost not Falling Manhood, Nervousance Weakness, Lack of Strength, Vigor oc Develogness, Canced hyladiscretion, arcesses, tal. Beeffel a a day, Curse anauly n (this a mogal). No Deception are quackary. Poultive Proots, buil description and letter of advice is plain sended cavelage, tree, EME MEDICAL CO. 4'-O, Drawer IW. Buffulo. N. Y.

olds. Young eraid, massed consigle, such to well, should ad it. Sent seried by DR, WHITTIER, SI, Lucia, Mo BURNHAM'S IMPROVED STANDARD TURBINE

and advertising. Pamphlet with new Price

Burnham Bros., York, Pa.

TO ADVERTISERS. A list of 1000 newspapers divided into plication—FIAKE.
To those who want their advertising to pay
we can ofter no better madicus for therough
and effective work that the various sections o
our Select Local List.
GEO. P. POWKLL & CO.,

Nawepaper Advertision linean, to Spruce street, New York Commercial Odlige

The Best Colede Month of the Hock Replace Hook Replaced In the Hock Repl



THE GREAT It quives and composenths patient—not by the lutroduction of nightes and drastic cathartics, lant by the resultration of activity to the stonach and nervous system, whereby the brain is relieved of norbid fancies, which are creeted by the essees above referred to, To Clergynen, Lawyers, Literary men, Merchauts, henkers, Ladice and all those whose sedulary employments and prostration prostration. emuta, insurera, lactica and all thone whose ecdeutary employment canascancrious prostratios,
Irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or
kidneya or who requira a nerve tonic, appetizar
or attention. Namaniran Namina is invaluable,
Thomsands proclaim it the most wonderfal inrigorant that over austained the sicking system.

A3 \$1.50. Sold by all Druggists. ***

The DR. S. A. RICHMOND MED. CO., Propra

NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMED'S For Sick Stomach, Tor-pid Liver, Billious Headache, Costiveness CURE FOR" CONSTIPATION, TABLANT'S EFFERYA-SCANT SALTZAS SCANT SALTZAS
ATARLENT.
It is certainfults of fects, It is gentle in its action. It is polatable to the tests. It can be relied upon to cure, and it cures by assisting, not by outraging seture. Do not take violent purgnitives reitrectives, or allow your cuildren to take them, always methis clegmit pitermacuet cal preparation, which has been for more than forty years SELTZER

Sick-Headache, , AND

CHESAPEAKE, OHIO AND Southwestern RAILROAD Southern Trunk Line

Through the VIRGINIAS

WASHINGTON BALTIMORE AND EASTERN SEABOARD CUTES

-THE-DIRECT ROUTE -TO-

Memphis,

New Orleans. and all points in ARKANSAS

AND TEXAS Through tickets are now on Sale. Call on or address B.F.MITCHELL, G. P. A., LOCIAVILLE KY

GREAT SOUTHERN GULF LINI

SOUTH

When you hay your Ticket ask the Agest for thy the Mississippi and Tennesses Railroad, it seligithe desirable route to Florida and all suinted jdeasure in the south.

pulntsol pleasure in the bouth.

Through Sleepers from Knossa City, via.

this Lion, with Only time Changs to

Jankacoville, Floelda.

This Rouls to Florda and lie South secures
to the passenger not only all the Modern Conveniences and Appleances known to Hadronda,
but traverses the most fertile valley of the
American continent, whose lies angaresess
grows, magonin groves and great tail storyl
pines a Gound—that atand, as alleed to outlors of
mainre's great has bowerk—are seen on every
side—passing to full view of the heaultful Lake
Poncharirato, the fixes I lasty of water in the
South.

Poncharitain. the fluest hady of water in the south,
This floude earries you through Recupins, the
Great Explains City of the Western Headsphere, and your locket gives you an opportungity to tennon in this great city at lew days
while our route. Pursuling your journey trom
drimphis, you hall with pheasure the small
towns, in close punkinity, until you reach Naw
Orleans, the largest acty in the South. Here
you wan stay overcal days, and still in the limit
of time allotts don your ticket. Don't Mistake the Route

New Orleans is a Lity of Frint and Pleasing in every sense of the word, intractions too ounground to mention. Hemselver the Houte, Ask the Agent to show you that the Ti ket reads "Via. Mississippi and Tennessee Hallroad."

Remember, ticls Line is Quicker in Tima, and 61 miles Mineter than any Stihae Through Car Line in Wean. Memphia and Naw (trians. Close connections to all points by this roate Trains run on central standard time. Agents will elicerthily furalshall informa

lor requested.
A. J. KNAPP, Gen'l Puss'e Agt
Oct. 15. MEMPHIS, TENN. Newport News & Mississippi Valley Co. Chesapeake & Obio Route. ONLY LINK VIA WASHINGTON,

BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK CITY, PULLMAN CARS.
RICHMOND.

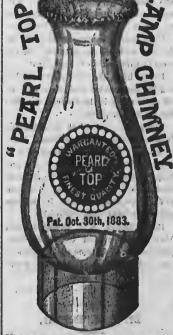
Oid Point Comfort (Hygenia Hotei,) -AND-NEWPORT NEWS,

New York, and Morchants and Miners Steamship Lina to BOSTON,
THROUGH TRAINS FROM
CINCINNATI and LOUISVILLE, KANAWHA FALLS,

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, aedother famous Virginia Springs and plea ure resorts. itunting, Fishing, Itathing and all kinds e recreation for the tourist, invalid or sportsman.
This line runs through the Alleghany Mountains, on the banks of boantiful rivers and ter-

SEA SHORE. OBSERVATION CARS ON DAY THAINS Regular first-class tickets good fer stop-over and all can be combined without extra ex ense.
Forfull information, rates at Hotels, analy is of Mineral Springs, Pullman Sloeping Ca For full informetton, rates at Hotels, analysis of Mineral Springs, Pullman Sleeping Car spece, Tickets, atc., cell en or address
JOHN I. PUTTS. A. E. MILLER,
Tick. Ag't C. & O. Ry.
223 4th Avenne, S. W. Cor. Alh acil
Loulaville, Ky. Waland Sts.
W. A. BERG Traveling Agent.
UM. C. WICKHAM, Eccond Vice-trasidents,
II. W. FULLER, Gen'l Pass'r Agent.
Hichmend, Va.
D. G. EDWARIUS.

D. G. EDWARITH,
Gen't Western Pass'r Agent, Cincienati, O. IMMUNITY from ANNOYANCE



Made only of the finest and best qual lip of Glass for withstanding heat. Every good thing is Counterfelted, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of these Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact abel is on each chimney as above. The Pearl Top is always clear and oright Glass.

Manufactured ONLY by

DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT. First Momlay in Jan. March, July and Sep. H. Grace Jud. J. It. Grace Judg Jan. II. Garnett...... Common wealth's Att QUARTERLY COURT. COUNTY COURT. First Monilay in each month.
C. H. Anderson Presiding Judga
Jud. V. Payne. County Attornay
John W. Breathitt County Clerk HOPKINSVILLE CITY COURT.

R. T. Peiree Chatrinae W. M. Hdl, Geo. II, Thompson, F. J. Brow-nell, E. R. Long, J. M. Starling, H. J. Hooser, Meets first Tuesday in each month, under city court poin.

CHURCHES. RAT INT - Main St., between 10th and 11th, Rev. J. N. Prestridge, pastor. Services every sunday entiting and ovenlog. Sunday school 9:30 a.M. every Sunday. Prayar unceting avery Wednostay evenling.

930 A. M. every sunday. Frayar meeting avery Wednosday evening.
Cunistian—N. W. Corner 9th and Liberly 8ts. Rev. L. W. Welsh, postor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday sections 3:30 A. M. every Bunday. Prayar meeting avery Wednesday evening.
METHOGEST—R. W. i orner 9th and Clay 8ts. Rev. d. W. Lewis, postor. Services avery Sunday morning mid evening. eumlay school every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. Prayer needing every Wednesday evening.
Fiant Phasavtenian—S. E. Cornar III and Liberty 8ts., Hav. Mondgomery May, pastor. Services every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. Prayer needing and ovaning and ovaning sunday school every Sunday at 9.4 M. Prayer needing avery Wednesday evenings. meeting away Wediscolay évening.

NINTUNT, PARSEYTRAIAN-S, E, Corner 9th and Liberte Sia, Rev. W. L. Nourse, paster. Services every Sunday morning and evening, Sunday actional every Wediscolay evening.

CCascal Land Passettraian-Sevening Liberty Wediscolay evening.

CCascal Land Passettraian-Sevening Sunday education. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday education 19:200. A. W., every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

Ensemble N. W. Genna Mills and Liberty Land. EPISCOFAC—N. W. Corner 6th and Liberty to, Hev. J. W. Venable, Rector. Services ev-ry Sun's morning and evaning. Suaday chood ev. C Sunday morning. CATROLIC—Nulli Strest, near Belmont, Bar, R. P. Feelina, priest. Services every Sunday mording at 10 c'clonk.

morthing at 10 e'clook,
Viau(Nia Sr., HAPTIST, (Colored)—N. W.,
COTHEY VIRGINIA and 14th Sta., Rev. E. WilRams, pastor. Services every sunday morthing
and evening, bumblay school avery Sunday
ROOTHING all 9 o'clook. Peayer meeting avary
Vecinesday evening.
Mattholist ETISCOPAL, (Colored)—S. E. Coener Liberty and 11th Sts. Hev. J. M., Mitchell
pastor. Services avery Sunday morning and
evening. Sunday school at 9 a. M. every 8 anday. Frayar meeting overy Wodnesday avaulug.

Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. P. A. Count are upstairs corner th and Maia, and are open on Theaday, Thurs-day and Saturday vernings, from 2 to ino elock. COUNTY GRANGES. Christi Hill, No. 109—Church Hill, Ky, L. R. King, W. M.; J. A. Browning, ect'y.; J. H. Walker, Eustness Agant. Sec!'y.; J. B. Walker, Bushicos Agnat.
CASET. Not. Be-Clasky Ky. Thos. Green,
W. M.:Ge-O W. Wintree, Neetly.: Jno. C. Hoxley, Rushicos Agent. Meets let and frd Fradays in each month.
Horstsvitt.a Prestc Scenot. Lizaaar.
Tipen on Tascalays and Fridaya, except during
vacation, from 5 a, m. 50 4, p. m. Free icall
quiplis of the Hopking-ville Phalic School above
the fourth year grade. Anaual fee, 31 to all
ottors.

C. H. Pigratgu.
Librarian

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

Hopkinsvilla t.o.ige, No. 87, A. F. & A. M.— Meets at Masonie Hall, 3d story in Thompson Howk, ist Monday night in each month, Griental Chapter, No. 14, R. A. M.—Stated convocation 3d Monday of each month at Ma-sonie Hall. Continuandery No 6, R.T.-Meeta 4th Mon-ay is each month in Masonia tiall. Royal Arcannen, Hopkinsvilla, Connell, N., 845.—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in each Moayon Connell, No. 8. Chosen Friends-Meets 2d and 4th Mondays in each month. Christian Lodge, No. 830, Knights of Honor.-Evergreen Ledge, No. 25, K., of P — Meels 5) and 4th Thursdays in each month in Odd Fal-lows' Hall, corner Seventh and Main.

Mercy Encampment, No. 31, 1, 1, 0, F.— Lodge meets 1st aud 3d Thursday nights. G. A. R.-Chas, L. White, Post, Mai, J. W. Breathlit, Condly Meets 3rd Monday night th in Odd Feltows Halt. COLORED LODGES. l'inton Benevoleni Society.—Lodga meets lat and 3rd Munday evenings in each month at lloosee & Ovarshiner's Hall.

Freedom Lodge, No. 75, T. B. F.-Lodga meets on lat and fil Tuesday nights at Postell's Minailora Temple, No. 88, 8, of F. Loige meets 3d and (th Tuesdays in Postell's Hall, Hopkinstilla Loige, No. 1899, G. U. O. of G. F.—Lodge meets 'd and tile Moeday eights le Hooser & Overshiner's Hall, Hooser & Overshiner's Hall, Mystic Tie Lodge No. 1807, G. M. O. of F.—Lodge meets list and Rd Wednesday nights at Hooser & Overshiner's Hall.

Evaning Star, No St., 10, of S.—Lodga meets 2nd and 4th Timredays, Corner with and Main.
Galneaville Lodge, No. 11, N. S.—Meets 2nd and til Monday night in each mustle at their Lodga room at 715 o'clock.

District Magistrates' Court.

1-lioramattala-F. W. Havis, 4th Thes-days. P. F. Rodgers, 5rl Saturdays. 3-Mr. Vennon-J. D. Steele, 4th Saturdays. M. A. Fritz, 3rd Thursdays. 8-Pannaoxa-J. H. Penick, 3nd Saturdaya. II. D. Luckey, 2nd Thursdays. 4-tonoviaw-L. O. Garrott, 2nd Saturdays. E. C. Griffin, 2nd Fridays. 5-LAPATETTA-J. T. Coleman, 3rd Wednes-days. C. B. Frasch, 3rd Mondays. 6-Union School Horsa-J. W. McGaegliay, and Saturdays. 4th Fridays, Prd saturdays.

7-Hamay-R. D. Marlin, 3rd Saturdays.
Thos. Martin, (th Saturdays.

8-FRIT HILL-J. H. Cavanah, last Mondays,
J. A. Ilnyd, 3rd Towdays.

9-Scatta' Mill.—J. R. Fuller, 4th Wednesdays. J. H. Durham, 4th Nondays.

10-Gaasarraatus.

3rd Thursdays. Rufus litves, 4th Thursdays.

11-Ranandous-H. R. Clark, last Saturdays.

11-Ranandous-H. R. Clark, last Saturdays. II—Rainaaidun—II. B. Clark, iast Saturdays Jaa, M. P'Pool, 4th Tuesdaya. Jas. M. P'Pool, th Theedaya.
12—CASAY—N. G. Itrasher, 4th Salurdays.
W. E. Warffeit, 3rd Saturdays.
13—STUAR's—Geo. H. Myers, 4th Theredays,
Jesse Base, 4th Wednesiaya.
14—Wilson—W. H. Ferguson, 4th Tuesdays.
Geo. N. Johnson, 4th Saturdaya. 15-Caorton-M. B. Brown, 4th Fridaya. Jeo. S. Long, 3rd Fridaya. M. D Davis, ----All of the Manistrales hold their regular quarterly courts in the mentic of March, June, ceptember and December.

COURT OPCLAIMS. Tha regular Court of Claims, composed of the County Mudge, County Attorney and the Mag-istrates above nemed, coeveces 3rd Mondaya in May and October. Danocaatic county committae.

Hopkinsville, Cs. G. Buckner, Chairmkn, city and Chan M. Meacham, Secty, E. W. Bayls, L. Casky—G. S. Brown.
Pembroka—V. A. Garnelt, Longriew—C. D. Hell.
Garrettahurg +F. M. Quarles, Lafayette—J. T. Colenian.
Union School Heuse—F. J. Glass, Halekytdgra-J. M. Pl'ool.
Hamby—L. R. Salmon.
Scates Mill—T. T. McKnight.
Crotton—Jno. M. Indin.
Fruit till—S. dl. Myers.
Stuart—Joe Hite.
Wilson—J. A. Hale.
Mt. Vermon—Calvin G. Layne.

Mt. Vernon-Calvin G. Layne. He-erie, -Juo. L. Inhe. SAM HAWKINS & CO.

liave moved their Barber Shop to the ground loor of the STUART BUILDING ON SEVENTH STREET. next to the Express office, where they will be gind to see and serve their ountomers.

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE. The same factured ONLY by GEO. As MAGBETH & GO. Pittsburgh Lead Glean Works. FOR SALE BY DEALERS.

UR BABY'S FIRST YEAR by Marlon Harland, also coethining much valuable informatioe, 48 pege book. Sent on receipt of 2 cent stamp by Read & Carnick, Microantile Exchange libitg, N. Y.